

WEATHER

Rain probable tonight and
Tuesday; cooler Tuesday.

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PRICE THREE CENTS

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

3 Face Federal Charges After Deaths in Duel

U. S. Finds Kentucky Of-
ficers Attempted to
Free Prisoners

WARRANTS ARE ISSUED

Dry Officer and Deputy
Sheriff are Victims
Of Gun Battle

Cincinnati, Ohio.—(P)—The govern-
ment charged today that the kill-
ings of a prohibition department
investigator and a Logan-co, Ky.,
deputy sheriff at Russellville, Ky.,
late Saturday were the outgrowth
of an attempt by Logan-co and
Russellville officers to free pris-
oners taken in prohibition raids there.

Frank A. Mather, 43, prohibition
investigator, and Bluch Soyars, 57,
a special deputy and superintendent
of the Russellville water-
works, were killed when they shot
each other during a dispute at a
cabin in which prisoners had been
corralled after being taken in raids.

W. M. Woodruff, administrator
for the Sixth district, comprising
Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan and
Tennessee, ordered warrants issued
for Mike McEndree, Russellville
chief of police; Dick Taylor, night
patrolman there, and Jack Kemp,
Logan-co deputy sheriff, the party
of officers who entered the cabin.

They were accused of conspiracy
to rescue federal prisoners; con-
spiracy to prevent federal officers
from doing their duty; and con-
spiracy to take seized property
from the custody of federal officers.

All three men were taken im-
mediately to Bowling Green, Ky.,
for arraignment before a U. S.
commissioner there.

They were arrested in Russell-
ville this morning, Woodruff said.
Woodruff said that two months
ago a complaint of Russellville
citizens that city and county offi-
cers were not enforcing the prohibi-
tion laws.

He charged that investigation
disclosed that the Kentucky officers
were under the influence of liquor
at the time of the shooting which
was reported to have followed the
order of the Kentucky officers to
effect the federal men and their
prisoners to leave the cabin.

Russellville, Ky.—(P)—Federal
and county officers today sought
more detailed information concern-
ing the lives of a federal prohibition
investigator and a Logan-co special
deputy sheriff in a Negro cabin
late Saturday night.

Frank A. Mather, 40, prohibition
investigator working out of the
Louisville office, and Bluch Soyars,
57, superintendent of the Russell-
ville waterworks and a special de-
puty sheriff, were the principals in
the fight. Soyars died an hour later
and Mather succumbed Sunday
morning.

At a private hearing before
County Judge J. W. Linton Sunday,
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Lutheran Conference Delays Merger Action

Fond du Lac.—(P)—The biennial
convention of the American Lu-
theran church today voted to defer
action on a proposal to merge the
two seminaries of the church and
to permit both to continue for the
present. The convention went on
record, however, as having one
seminary as the goal.

The two seminaries are at Col-
umbus, Ohio, and Dubuque, Iowa,
the former operated in connection
with Capital University and the latter
known as Wartburg seminary. It
had been proposed to consolidate
the two into one institution at
Dubuque. Merger of the former
seminary at St. Paul with Wart-
burg seminary already has been ac-
complished.

Proposals for consolidating other
schools operated by the church
were under discussion today.

All but two of the 1932 graduates
have been placed, deans of the two
seminaries reported today. They
said suitable pastorates will be
found for the other in a short
time.

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Senate Prober



Investigation of the Insull util-
ities crash by the Banking Com-
mittee of the U. S. Senate has been
started by James E. Stewart, feder-
al operative in charge of the in-
quiry. He is shown here at his desk
in Chicago.

Report Roosevelt To Oppose Present Payment of Bonus

New York Paper Says Can-
didate Will Outline
Stand at Pittsburgh

New York.—(P)—The New York
Times says Gov. Franklin D. Roo-
sevelt will announce opposition to
immediate cash payment of the
soldiers' bonus in an address at
Pittsburgh on Wednesday.

At the same time, the paper says,
he is expected to link to his disap-
proval of bonus payment a pro-
gram calling for relief for destitute
war veterans, with machinery sim-
ilar to the draft boards of World
war days.

While the program for relief to
be offered along with opposition to
cash payment of the bonus has been
kept a secret, the article continues,
it is suggested that the governor
will propose that the boards would
see to it that needy veterans had an
active war service would be assured
of relief during the depression.

It is also indicated, the Times
says, that the governor will take
President Hoover's administration
to task in respect to veteran relief
measures and have something to
say about the ousting of the E. E.
F. from Washington.

The bonus speech, the paper
learns, has been practically com-
pleted, although it will not be fully
assembled until a few hours before
he speaks in Pittsburgh.

PREPARES FOR SPEECH
Albany, N. Y.—(P)—Governor
Roosevelt will make a campaign
speech on the soldier bonus ques-
tion during his forthcoming eight
day trip, but according to sources
close to him he has not determined
whether the scene will be Pitts-
burgh or Indianapolis.

He will speak in the Pennsyl-
vania city on Oct. 19 and on Oct.
20 in Indianapolis, general head-
quarters of the American legion.
At its recent convention at Port-
land, Ore., the legion demanded im-
mediate payment of the bonus. It
is also the home city of Paul V.
McNutt, former national command-
er of the legion, who is the Demo-
cratic candidate for governor.

Pennsylvania legionnaires were
among the first of the state units
to pass a resolution demanding im-
mediate payment.

Mr. Roosevelt refrained from
commenting upon reports in New
York papers that he would make
his stand on the bonus at Pitts-
burgh.

The bonus is one of the major is-
sues of the campaign that Mr. Roo-
sevelt has not discussed in a for-
mal address.

Chinese Raiders Slay Unidentified American

Mukden, Manchuria.—(P)—An un-
identified American was killed near
Mulanien, east of here, today when
a band of 50 Chinese attacked a
detachment of five Japanese which
was escorting the American, two
Koreans and two Manchurians to
safety.

The attack occurred while the
refugees and their escort were on
the way from Hsinpin, 70 miles east
of here, to the railway station at
Nantsam. The American was riding
in a horse cart which flew the
Stars and Stripes.

He was killed at the first burst
of fire from the attackers. The
party returned to Hsinpin where
there is a fairly strong Japanese
garrison. It was believed the Amer-
ican was a Catholic missionary.

Norris Speaks Tonight To Support Roosevelt

Philadelphia.—(P)—George W.
Norris, independent Republican
senator from Nebraska, will make
the opening address of his active
campaign in behalf of the presi-
dential candidacy of Franklin D.
Roosevelt here tonight.

Federal Mail Truck Halted In Minnesota

Farm Pickets Mistake it
For Another Vehicle,
Puncture Tires

INQUIRY IS ORDERED

Most Highways Leading
Into Twin Cities Guard-
ed by Farmers

St. Paul.—(P)—Farm pickets
halted a United States mail truck
near Stillwater today as picket
lines were drawn tighter around
the Twin Cities, precipitating an
investigation by postal inspectors.

A nail-studded plank was thrown
across a highway two miles west of
Stillwater. The mail truck came
speeding down the road and farm-
ers, mistaking it for a farm vehicle,
left the plank in place.

The truck ground to a stop, but
the two front tires were punctured.
The mail was delayed an hour and
fifteen minutes.

Axel Cronquist, postmaster of
Stillwater, reported the incident to
St. Paul postal inspectors who start-
ed an investigation.

Picketing by farmers seeking
higher prices for their products ex-
tended today to most leading high-
ways entering the Twin Cities.

From many suburban points came
reports that trucks were being de-
layed, in some cases for several
hours. Picketing was so intense that
marketing of non-perishables ceased.

Marking in several other parts of the
state were patrolled also.

On the Minnesota side of the St.
Croix river bridge near Hudson,
Wis., a score of truck drivers were
delayed. Sheriff Thomas Mather of
Washington-co, estimated 150 men
were picketing in that county.

At Shakopee, on a Minnesota river
bridge, 25 pickets permitted
drivers to go through but warned
them not to attempt marketing
again.

The state-federal bureau at the
South St. Paul livestock market
said 2,394 trucks brought animals
there last week compared to 3,812
in the corresponding week of 1931.
Rail receipts were 1,059 cars last
week compared with 1,634 a year
ago.

Commission men said a factor in
addition to picketing was low pri-
ces curtailing marketing by farmers
holding for greater returns.

Issue Warning on New York Credit

Board of Estimate Told
City Is "on the Edge
Of a Precipice"

New York.—(P)—The board of es-
timate today warned city bank-
ers that "we are on the edge of
a precipice in regard to New York
city's credit" and that "there is no
public market worth discussing for
New York city securities."

The warning coupled with a de-
mand for cuts in the budget that
"mean economies in city govern-
ment similar to those made by in-
dividuals and corporations" was
made by Charles E. Mitchell, chair-
man of the board of the National
City bank at a public hearing.

It followed a private conference
between the bankers and members
of the board which was broken up
when Comptroller Charles W. Berry,
Samuel Levy, president of the
Borough of Manhattan, and several
other members walked out. Berry
left with the statement "the com-
ptroller refuses to sit in any private
session on the budget."

The conferees then went to the
board of estimate chamber, where
Mayor Joseph V. McKee and Com-
ptroller Berry spread on the record
their conflicting views as to the
need for public hearings. Mitchell
then was asked to explain the
bankers' stand with respect to the
city's fiscal status.

"We appeal to you to disregard
what we all know is going on in
the political arenas of the city,"
Mitchell said, "and bring to us
bankers a cut sufficient to res-
tablish the city's credit. It will
have to be a larger cut than would
have been necessary last week and
much larger than would have been
needed two weeks ago. In the last
two weeks the credit has been in a
crumbling state...."

Amateur Boxer Goes to Trial in Youth's Death

Milwaukee.—(P)—Henry Jakubow-
ski, amateur boxer, charged with
having struck a blow which result-
ed in the death of Casimir Kozlow-
ski, went on trial today before a
jury of 10 men and two women.
The jurors were taken to the scene
of the dispute immediately after
they were sworn.

Police had to be called to keep
in order the large crowd which
gathered about the courtroom.
Jakubowski is charged with second
degree murder.

Mrs. Blaine Named to Normal Regents Board

Madison.—(P)—The appointment of
Mrs. John J. Blaine of Boscobel,
wife of Wisconsin's retiring junior
senator as a member of the state
board of normal regents was an-
nounced today by Gov. Philip F.
LaFollette. She succeeds O. E.
Gray, vice president of the board.

Heads U. S. Bar



Clarence Eugene Martin, above,
prominent lawyer of Marshfield,
Wis., has been elected president
of the American Bar Association.
He is 52.

Trio Arrested as Kidnapers After Captive Is Freed

Boston Man Describes Tor-
ture at Hands of His
Abductors

Hull, Mass.—(P)—Six days of cap-
tivity that amounted to torture were
described today by Herman F. Rut-
stein, Boston theatrical supply deal-
er, as he prepared to face and for-
mally accuse three prisoners charged
with kidnaping him for \$50,000
ransom.

A swift police raid on a summer
cottage here yesterday released
Rutstein and bagged the trio. Five
other members of what detectives
called a kidnaping ring were sought
in Providence and New York,
where they were believed to have
fled.

The supply dealer, who is 32, was
kidnaped from his garage in Boston
last Tuesday. Bound and blindfolded
almost continuously for six days
he was roped to a bed in the cot-
tage here. He was gagged with
adhesive tape, which his captors
would occasionally rip away, tear-
ing his mouth.

He was unshaven and weak from
rough treatment when an anonym-
ous telephone call sent police to the
cottage. He said he resisted the de-
mands of his captors. They told him
he declared, that they had obtained
\$36,000 by kidnaping two unnamed
Boston men and \$30,000 for a New
Jersey man.

The three men seized in the cot-
tage said they were Joseph Gould,
34, and Walter M. Addison, 28, of
Boston, and William Harmon, 29,
of Brooklyn. Police said Gould's fin-
gerprints identified him as Max
Schechter of New York city.

Courson Free on Bond Pending Retrial Plea

Jacksonville, Fla.—(P)—Capt.
George W. Courson, convicted of
manslaughter in the death of Ar-
thur Mallefert in a prison sweat
box, was at liberty today under
\$5,000 bond as his attorney pre-
pared to file motion for a new trial.

The former prison official was
convicted Saturday at the close of
a lengthy trial. Solomon Higgins,
botham, former prison guard, in-
dicted jointly with Courson for
murder in the death of Mallefert,
was acquitted. Sentence has not
been passed on Courson.

Mallefert was found strangled to
death in a tiny punitive cell at Sun-
beam prison camp with a chain
about his neck and the state charg-
ed the officials were responsible
for the strangulation. Courson and
Higginsbotham contended the pris-
oner, a New Jersey youth, delib-
erately hanged himself to avoid serv-
ing his nine year sentence for rob-
bery.

Courson said he had not expected
to be convicted and that he hoped
"for better luck in another trial."

Relief Funds Drive Opened By President

Must Provide for Meeting
"Increased Distress
Over the Country"

UP TO COMMUNITIES

Majority Will Not "Do Less
Than Utmost," Hoover
Believes

Washington.—(P)—President Hoo-
ver will deliver an address at 8:30
p. m. Saturday in the Olympia
arena in Detroit. He plans to leave
here Friday, to allow for a series
of rear platform appearances along
the route to the Michigan City.

Washington.—(P)—After a nation-
wide appeal for funds to provide
for community support of winter
relief needs, President Hoover to-
day resumed consideration of plans
for continuing his personal cam-
paign for re-election.

These included a determination
of when and where, in the three
weeks remaining before election
time, he will make his next ap-
pearance before voters. An Atlantic
coastboard trip, ending with a speech
in New York or New Jersey, was
indicated by Republican leaders.

But before considering this ques-
tion and the possibility of traveling
to California near election time,
Mr. Hoover paused last night to
open the drive for relief contribu-
tions of the Welfare and Relief
mobilization committee headed by
Newton D. Baker. He spoke into a
microphone at the White House
only a few hours after returning
Sunday morning from his second
midwestern campaign swing and
speech at Cleveland.

"We must make our material pro-
vision for the support of our chari-
table and character building in-
stitutions," the president said. "We
must provide to the utmost extent
for the local community support of
increased distress over the coun-
try."

"I take profound pride in the fact
that my countrymen have accepted
the responsibility, each in his own
community, to meet this need. That
is the only way to meet it effective-
ly—in the neighborhood itself,
where the need is known."

The president's speech on relief
funds last night follows:
The purpose of this appeal this
evening is to summon again the
great heart of the American people.
We must make our material pro-
vision for the support of our

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Church Choir Head Quits After Jazz Numbers are Played

Toledo, Ohio.—(P)—The strains
of snappy jazz numbers played
by a night club orchestra two weeks
ago in the stately First Westmin-
ster Presbyterian church had an
echo today with the resignation of
Herbert S. Boynton, director of the
church choir.

Boynton attached copies of "I'm
Yours for Tonight" and "Let's Have
a Party," two of the numbers play-
ed, to his letter of resignation. He
termed the presentation of them "an
outrage which could not have been
perpetrated had my position as di-
rector of music had been respected."

The pastor, Dr. Elwood Rowsey,
defended the appearance of the or-
chestra, saying he wanted to make
his Sunday morning services devo-
tional and those in the evening en-
tertaining.

The following Sunday night Ed-
win Markham, poet, appeared while
last night's church service was
being held with candles and an old fashioned
service, was held with the congre-
gation singing the songs of their
grandmothers' time.

NOVELIST IS ILL

Semmering, Austria.—(P)—Sin-
clair Lewis, the American writer,
is under a doctor's care at his win-
ter home here for a slight case of
influenza.

Fifteen Months in Russia

This is the first of ten articles by Ellen Moore Watt, daughter
of Dr. L. H. Moore, Appleton, who spent fifteen months in
Soviet Russia with her husband, James Watt, an American en-
gineer engaged by the Soviet government to assist in develop-
ment of the coal industry.

BY ELLEN MOORE WATT
Copyrighted 1932, Ellen Moore Watt
Going into Russia to live is an
experience. The 2000 Americans
purported to have done it at least
all agree on this, so, while the
statement doesn't mean much, it
affords a safe opening sentence.

About half of us are bored enough
with having our minds changed for
us every time we read anything
concerning that country of contra-
dictions to skip all printed mention
of the place, while the rest of us
have definitely opined against or in
favor of the communists, including
those of their headquarters, and
upon us a differing viewpoint is
wont to react as does a red flag on
the bull.

Therefore, it is safe to begin with
the one fact upon which all the
Americans who have lived there
agree—that of it being an experi-
ence—and to leave the statement
unembellished, since there seem to
be two thousand different opinions
as to just what sort of an experi-
ence it was. However, if you will
pack up your trunks with us in
this article, join an American col-
ony in southwestern Russia in suc-
sequent installments, and finally

journey home across Siberia
concluding issue, you may then re-
read the opening sentence and sup-
ply your own adjectives.

Since you've decided to come
along, let's not call the Soviet Union
by its former name, Russia. Rus-
sia technically does not exist, the
word appearing not at all in the
new dictionaries of that country.
The real name is the Union of So-
cialist Soviet Republics, which
shortens to the U. S. S. R. Let us
also shorten my husband to Jim.
And let us all start off on the trip
with an unprejudiced concerning our
destination, and fortified by that
very helpful brand of humor which
keeps travelers mindful of the fact
that, in strange countries, they, and
not the inhabitants, are the queer
foreigners.

12 Days' Notice
Two years ago notified that we
were leaving for the Soviet Union
in twelve days. The application
which Jim had filed with an Ameri-
can engineering firm, whose con-
tract with the Soviet government
had been mentioned to us by a
friend, had been accepted. We

State Will Not Levy General Property Tax This Year, Phil Says

Hunting Accidents Fatal To Three in Wisconsin

(By the Associated Press.)
Three fatalities due to hunting
accidents were reported in Wiscon-
sin over the weekend.

At Superior, William D. West-
erwell, 26, was drowned when high
waves on Lake Superior swamped
a duck boat he occupied with John
Jensen, 32, and Godfrey Heytons, 28.

An outboard motor stopped as
the boat was off Wisconsin point.
It became unmanageable and waves
tipped it.

Westerwell, wore a life belt, and
started swimming for shore. He
had gone about 150 feet when he
sank. The body was not immedi-
ately recovered.

Jensen and Heytons clung to the
upturned boat and their shouts
attracted attention of other hunt-
ers. Harry Garrison and Oscar Erick-
son dragged a boat 200 yards to the
water, rowed out and rescued Jen-
sen and Heytons.

Near Redmond, in Vernon-co, a
rapper yesterday found the body of
Benjamin Axlen, 23, a bullet from his
rifle lodged near his heart. County
authorities who investigated said
Axlen had tripped over a twig and
that his weapon had been dis-
charged accidentally.

Axlen, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.

2 Murders Enter Liquor Hearing

Federal Judge at Omaha
Considers Admissibil-
ity of Evidence

Omaha.—(P)—With its principal
witness, former Police Sergeant
Tom Crawford, on the stand, the
government today continued pro-
secution of 59 Omahans of
liquor conspiracy charges as
Federal Judge J. W. Woodruff con-
sidered the admissibility of evi-
dence dealing with two Omaha
murders and two near-fatal gun at-
tacks.

As court convened this morning,
United States District Attorney
Charles Sandall submitted a long-
time brief, outlining the govern-
ment's contention that it can right-
fully introduce evidence against
the defendants connecting them
with the motive, but not the act,
in the killing of Harry Lapidus,
prominent Omaha business man,
and the rape slaying of George Ku-
bik, prominent liquor wholesaler.

Judge Woodruff, was expected to
rule today on the admissibility
of the evidence. In the meantime,
the government withdrew from the
witness stand Don Kookin, Chicago
"Secret Six" investigator who was
on the stand Friday when defend-
ers objected to his proposed
testimony concerning the slayings
and other alleged acts of violence.

Crawford, alleged by Sandall to
have been the former confidential
secretary to Tom Dennison, politi-
cal leader whom the government
contends headed a liquor "syndi-
cate" which the defendants were
members, created a stir in the
courtroom when he mounted the
stand. He had frequently promised
to provide the government with
sensational evidence against the al-
leged syndicate membership.

Bullet-Riddled Auto Presents New Mystery

Taylorville, Ill.—(P)—State high-
way police and members of the
Illinois National guard were seek-
ing to unravel a mystery presented
early today with the finding of an
automobile, the windshield shattered
by bullets, abandoned on a state
highway south of here.

The highway police said the car
was the one in which Pat Ansboury,
one of the leaders of the Progress-
ive Miners of America, rode in the
funeral cortege of Andy Ganis yester-
day. Ansboury was not immedi-
ately found.

In the car, the police reported,
were found several auto storage
tickets issued by a West Frankfort,
Ill., garage, and a letter addressed
to Ansboury's wife. Ansboury's resi-
dence is at West Frankfort. The car
bore no license plates. Police re-
ported the car had New Jersey li-
cense plates yesterday when the
mine leader rode in it.

Pastor Goes to Trial For Murder of Wife

Muskogee, Okla.—(P)—Fellid from
72 days in jail but still contending
the sensational murder case against
him is a "frame-up," the Rev. S. A.
Berrie, 52, former pastor of the
Cumberland Presbyterian church
here, goes on trial tomorrow for the
alleged poisoning of his first wife.

The state, said County Attorney
Phil K. Oldham, "will ask a penalty
commensurate with the crime." Statutes provide the death penalty.

Berrie's wife of 28 years collapsed
at a prohibition lecture last March
21 and later died. Before the meet-
ing, she had taken a capsule pre-
sumably containing a sedative. At
the request of a sister, the body was
exhumed and, the state charges, a
chemical analysis revealed a deadly
dose of poison.

JANESVILLE TO HEAR HYDE

Chicago.—(P)—The speaker's bu-
reau of the Republican National
committee announced today that
Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M.
Hyde will speak in behalf of the
party's national ticket at Janesville,
Wis., on Friday Oct. 21.

Alabama Prison Riot Ends Under Guards' Gunfire

1 Convict Killed, 24
Wounded and 1 Escapes
In Speigner Uprising

Montgomery, Ala.—(P)—A riot
in the Speigner State prison 20
miles from

Revolt Plot Is Crushed by Mexican Cops

Raid Reveals Conspiracy For Rebellion—Church Frowns on Uprising

Mexico City.—(P)—A plan for a widespread religious rebellion in the state of Jalisco was nipped, police said today, by a raid on a house at Guadalajara in which two of the alleged plotters were killed and several others escaped.

The battle lasted an hour. Police said they seized a large quantity of rifles, pistols, ammunition, dynamite bombs, field equipment, a printing press and a great deal of printed matter urging the rebellion. The state of Jalisco was the scene of much bloodshed in the irregular religious rebellions of the period from 1926 to 1929. Many thousands of lives were lost.

Police said Juan Rincon Fregoso, one of the two killed in today's raid was identified as a participant in the Los Altos rebellion that ended in 1929. His papers revealed, they said, that he was to be a general in the new rebellion.

Church Opposes Revolt
Officials of the Catholic church, meanwhile, moved with energy to discourage any uprising. A pastoral letter by Archbishop Pascual Diaz was read in all churches yesterday in which armed resistance by Catholics was denounced. The letter cautioned all loyal Catholics to obey the laws of the country and to avoid any movement that might be construed as resistance.

Pope Pius XI, it said, would not approve armed resistance or any departure from the principles of Catholicism. Reports in Catholic circles here said all bishops have been instructed by the pontiff to publish pastoral letters in their dioceses charging the clergy and laymen to obey all the civil laws.

The government recently has been concentrating troops in the neighborhood of Jalisco and while it has not announced the purpose of the movements, the indication has been that preparations were being made for possible trouble there. Reports from Guadalajara today said the people were stirred to indignation over the news that the state legislature plans to pass a law restricting the city, second largest in the country, to eight priests and the rest of the state to 50.

Farmers Consider Unified Co-op Plan

Council of Agriculture to Hold Convention This Week at Wausau

Wausau.—(P)—A unified plan for procedure by the 21 cooperative organizations comprising the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture will be considered by 1,800 farmers expected to attend the organization's fourth annual convention here Tuesday and Wednesday.

In addition to the formulation of a definite program, the convention will consider cooperative marketing, taxation and public utilities as presented by guest speakers. B. J. Gehrmann, the council's president, has invited the public to attend.

On Wednesday, Philip LaFollette and David L. Lilienthal, of the State Public Service commission and Harold M. Groves, of the State Tax commission, will speak.

Other speakers who will address the farmers include C. P. Moser, of the American Cotton Growers' association, New Orleans; John Kleinheinz, of the Wausau Chamber of Commerce; A. H. Lauterbach, of the National Cheese Producers' federation; Dean Chris L. Christensen, of the state college of agriculture, and Zona Gale Breese, Portage novelist.

Farm Wages Drop 10 Cents in State

Average Daily Pay Without Room and Board Is \$1.45

(Post-Crescent—Washington Bureau)
Washington.—Daily farm wages in Wisconsin have dropped 10 cents in the last three months instead of showing the usual seasonal rise, the Department of Agriculture announced today.

The average daily wage without room and board in Wisconsin was \$1.45 on October 1 of this year as compared with \$1.55 in July, 1932 and \$2.00 in October, 1931.

Farm wages for the country as a whole are the lowest in 30 years. The average daily wage in the various states ranges from a low of 60 cents in South Carolina, Mississippi and Georgia to a high of \$2.50 in Massachusetts.

The Department of Agriculture estimates that the demand for agricultural labor in Wisconsin is 63 per cent of normal while the supply is 135 per cent of normal.

For the nation the Department estimates that demand is 60.8 per cent of normal, while supply is 123.6 per cent of normal.

Hughes to Talk at Dem Rally at Freedom

James E. Hughes, DePere, Democratic nominee for congress from the eighth district, will speak at a Democratic rally at Freedom high school at 8 o'clock next Thursday evening. The meeting is being arranged by the Outagamie County Van Dyke, Freedom precinct committee. Henry P. Mittleman, will preside. Stephen D. Balliet, county chairman, and Democratic candidates for county offices will attend the meeting.

Report Progress in Trachoma Treatment

St. Louis.—(P)—Reports in progress of hospital standardization in the United States and Canada and demonstrations of improved treatment of trachoma were features of the opening day program of the annual clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons here today.

Congress officials estimated more than 2,000 surgeons and hospital administrators were in attendance for the five-day meeting.

Addition of 126 hospitals to the college's approved list, bringing the total to 2,294 was announced by Dr. Franklin H. Martin of Chicago, director-general of the college.

Ten patients representing trachoma (granulated eyelids) in its various forms were subjects of clinical demonstrations by Dr. C. E. Rice, in charge of the central office of the U. S. Public Health Service Trachoma Prevention department at Rolle, Mo. The comparatively new method of treatment by surgical diathermy involving the use of an electrical spark from a small needle, was explained.

Girl Being Sought For Shooting of Notorious Gunman

John "the Spider" Murtha, Wanted in Two Murders, Critically Wounded

New York.—(P)—John (the Spider) Murtha, with a record as sinister as his sobriquet, has fallen at last—detractors think a dainty-handed gungirl shot him.

Since last May New York's 18,000 policemen had been on the watch for Murtha, accused of two cold-blooded murders. They could not find him.

Yesterday a motorist saw a crumpled figure crawling painfully on hands and knees alongside a cemetery in Glendale, Queens. The woe-begone person was the Spider. He had been shot in four places and pushed out of a speeding automobile to land on his head on hard pavement.

"You're going to die, Spider," said a detective at a hospital. "Why don't you tell us who did it?"

"Oh, go away and yet me get it over with," he said.

Considering Murtha's love life in the underworld (they said he was a gallant of sorts) and also considering the fact that it was a .25 caliber pistol from which the shots were fired, detectives were led to believe a girl did the shooting.

Angsters are never known to use that delicate type of pistol, they said.

While Murtha lay in Kings County hospital, where he was given a fair chance of recovery, police took down the pictures of him that hung in every police station of the city under the heading "wanted."

The pictures went up when two men shot Moe Glickman, an Ozone Park speakeasy owner, because he refused to give them money. One of the men, the police charge, was Murtha.

Only a short time later, they say, he and his companion walked into a Brooklyn speakeasy and saw two women dining. They offered to buy them drinks. Mrs. Catherine Pinter, 23, a housewife and mother of a small girl, refused and was promptly shot in the abdomen. She died two days later.

Principals Attend State-Wide Gathering

Appleton's three junior high school principals, F. B. Younger, Dr. M. H. Small and A. G. Osterhaus attended a meeting of the state association of junior high school principals at the new Southside junior high school at Sheboygan Friday.

J. T. Giles state supervisor of high schools was in charge of the meeting. The morning session was devoted to a discussion of the nature and place of the field of social science in the modern junior high school. In the afternoon S. M. Current, principal of the junior high school at Green Bay, directed a discussion of the 1931 Inglis lecture by Dewey, and D. T. Johns of Kenosha gave a report on "A Charter for the Social Science by Beard."

After the meeting the principals attended social science classes and an assembly period in the new junior high school, of which H. Lowe, president of the association, is principal.

4 Operations for Removal Of Spleen Performed Here

Four traumatic splenectomies, known to the layman as removal of the spleen—a rare type of operation, have been successfully performed at St. Elizabeth hospital during the past three years and nine months, according to a report submitted at the meeting of the hospital staff last week. The report on the cases was given by Dr. C. E. Ryan, who performed three of them and who was called in consultation on the fourth. All four boys were the patients were present at the meeting.

The boys were between the ages of 7 and 13 years. They were: Maynard Eisch, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eisch 1719 N. Alvin-st; Eugene Weiland, 12-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weiland, 114 E. Brewster-st; Howard Hahn, 10-year old son of William Nitzband, 323 N. Bennett-st; and William de Groot, 13-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry de Groot, route 2, Kaukauna. The first two were injured in coasting accidents at Jones park and the latter two fell from buildings. The Eisch and Weiland boys submitted to operations hours after the injury, which made their convalescence exceedingly stormy, particularly in the

Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

SENATOR BORAH AND CURRENCY INFLATION

Senator Borah is a member of that small and distinguished company of public men who think for themselves and speak their minds. In these past months, amidst the evasions of the timid and the bravado of the dogmatic, he has continued to think and to speak as a man more interested in finding the truth than in demonstrating his own omniscience. He has achieved a fine humility. He has gone about the revision of his views in the light of new knowledge. He has cared little for the jibes of those who confuse pride of opinion with firmness of will and consistency of opinion with incapacity to learn.

It is with an unreserved recognition of the honesty of his inquiries that his recent speeches about the currency should be discussed. Unfortunately the full text of his remarks is not available at the moment, but from the newspaper quotations it appears that Senator Borah has been pointing out the indubitable fact that the present dollar is far more valuable in terms of commodities than the dollar of some years ago. He has been arguing for what he calls an "honest dollar," that is to say, for a dollar which will buy approximately as much and no more than the dollars which men were borrowing during the decade of the twenties. He desires, in short, a rise in prices. He sees, as every one sees, not merely farmers and cattlemen but real estate owners and railroad operators and government officials and multitudes of others, that the violent fall in prices, the violent increase in the value of the dollar, has placed a crushing burden upon all debtors.

From this analysis few students of the problem would dissent. Almost universally it is recognized that one of the indispensable conditions of recovery is a rise in prices which will make the burden of debt tolerable. Opinions differ as to how much prices must rise, and as to how much they can rise, but that they must rise considerably above present levels even if they do not reach the level of say 1928 would be generally acknowledged by economists. The most reasonable opinion, I believe, is that with the deflation of costs already achieved or in prospect and a partial recovery of prices, the economic system may be expected to find its equilibrium.

In any event, it is a fact that a rise in prices is the accepted objective. The problem is how to produce such a rise in prices. It is here that Senator Borah comes forward with a demand for an expansion of the currency. He says that the dollar has fallen, I think, into a dangerous error. His trouble arises because he has mistaken the amount of currency for the amount of money. He has fixed his eye on the coins and bank notes and other cash tokens of this sort and has overlooked the fact that which will buy approximately as much and no more than the dollars which men were borrowing during the decade of the twenties. He desires, in short, a rise in prices. He sees, as every one sees, not merely farmers and cattlemen but real estate owners and railroad operators and government officials and multitudes of others, that the violent fall in prices, the violent increase in the value of the dollar, has placed a crushing burden upon all debtors.

Farmers to Push Holiday Movement

More Members Sought by Township Committees in Waupaca-co

By W. F. Winney
Manawa.—Two hundred farmers, including township committees of the Division of the National Farmers' Holiday association voted to go on with organization work at a meeting in the high school here Saturday afternoon.

The chairman of the township committees were requested to report progress in signing up members each week to the secretary of the county organization, Chas. G. Reddy, Ogdensburg, at the report total members obtained at a mass meeting to be held at Manawa about Nov. 15.

According to the plan adopted, the township committees are to call meetings of farmers in the town halls for educational and pledge-signing purposes. These meetings will be followed by similar meetings in each of the schools of the townships. Home and outside speakers are to explain the purposes and methods of the farmers' holiday movement at each of these meetings. The plan of holding farmer meetings in the town halls and school houses was adopted after it was shown that it would be much easier to talk to 100 farmers in a school than to each one of them at their homes. Farmers who do not attend either the town hall or school house meeting will be visited at their homes by the district promoter of the holiday movement.

The chairman of the organization committees of the towns elected at the Saturday meeting are: Joe Kel-lar, Matteson; George Hofman, Larabee; John Arndt, Dupont; H. C. Schmidt, Wyoming; Elvin Madison, Harrison; P. M. Johnson, Iola; William Rinich, Helvetia; G. Much, Union; Richard Schoepke, Bear Creek; Martin Molloy, Lebanon; Albert Abraham, Little Wolf; P. O. Peterson, St. Lawrence; Oliver Thorson, Scandinavia; Ahns J. Larson, Farmington; H. H. Becler, Waupaca; C. Beckman, Royalton; Orison Davis, Mukwa; Adolph Newman, Caledonia; A. J. Kramer, Fremont; William Wold, Weyauwega; Pope West, Land; and Truman Potts Dayton.

Franklin Nace, president of the Waupaca organization, read the principles and plans of the Wisconsin Division Farmers' National Holiday association.

To expand this type of money, the principal money of the American people, has been the deliberate and declared policy of the Federal Reserve System. The only difference between what Senator Borah desires and what the System is trying to do is that the Senator wants to expand a tiny part of our total money supply, while the System is trying to expand the main part of our money supply.

The method pursued by the Federal Reserve System is to buy government securities in the open market and pay for them by crediting the banks with the proceeds. The banks, with this money deposited to their credit, are then enabled to expand their loans in a proportion of about ten dollars to every dollar they have on deposit at the Federal Reserve Banks. By this operation, assisted by the return of gold from Europe and of cash from the tin boxes, the banks now have over 400 million dollars on deposit above their legal requirements. This permits them to make loans and investments up to say 4,000 million dollars as fast as confidence and the opportunities for profitable investment revive.

Obviously, it is in this way that a rise in prices is produced. It is the supply of money affects prices. To expand the currency, by any device you like, say by printing money to pay the bonus or in any other way, would add very little really to the total supply of money. We have over five billions of currency already. Suppose we add two billions more, would that amount to as compared with the thirteen billions of bank money which has been deflated out of existence?

As a matter of fact a proposal to inflate the currency, far from increasing the supply of money, as Senator Borah desires, would actually decrease it. For faster than the government could print money, the banks would call loans and investors would sell bonds since no creditor would want to hold title to dollars that a government was bent on depreciating. Bank money would contract faster than the currency could be expanded, and when the operation was completed the total supply of money would have contracted violently and prices would be even lower than they are today.

For these reasons it may truthfully be said that an inflation of the currency would make the burden of debtors, of farmers and producers of all kinds, worse than it is today, that it would not assist, but would actually defeat that effort to cause a rise in prices which Senator Borah and every other understanding person desires. It is no paradox, but the simple truth, to say that a serious attempt to inflate the currency would aggravate violently the deflation of prices.

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Building Jobs Continue With Winter Nearing

Construction of Many New Residences, Garages Started This Fall

Although winter weather is rapidly approaching, building activities continue uninterrupted, new projects being started almost every other day. Many Appleton persons still are taking advantage of low prices on lumber and other building materials and are erecting homes, garages, and additions to their residences.

Three new residences are under construction on W. Oklahoma-st, while others are being erected in the vicinity of Erb park on Roosevelt and N. Durkee-sts. That many persons have purchased new cars or are anxious to get their old machines up and running before snow flies is evidenced by the large number of one and two car garages now under construction.

Although there are no large building projects under way, it is rumored that there will be several started before next spring. There may be some projects in industrial plants before spring, it is said.

Installation of a new boiler at the Riverside Greenhouses on E. Pacific-st is nearing completion. The work was started some time ago. The north wall of the main building was opened part way to permit the boiler to pass into the structure.

Homes Remodeled
The past summer saw a large number of homes and other private buildings, remodeled, repaired or redecorated according to builders' estimates, because of low priced, home owners realized that it was the time to have that old porch replaced, or new roof built. Others had new foundations placed under their homes.

There also was considerable painting done during the past season. Painters were kept busy redecorating various office buildings and residences in the city.

Admiration for the Oklahoma-st. are being erected for E. A. Minton, Sylvester Becker, and Ervin Luebke. Mr. Minton's new residence and garage is located at 1022 W. Oklahoma-st, and Mr. Luebke is building at 1204 on the same street.

Dan De Nobel is erecting a new residence and two car garage at 235 E. Roosevelt-st, George Kersting is erecting a new house and two car garage at 1750 N. Drew-st. A new home for George Schaefer is under construction at 1608 S. Law-st.

A. W. Mueller, 822 W. Harris-st is installing a new concrete block foundation; J. H. Dunham, 1138 W. Harris-st is building a new garage, and John Jenkel, 1128 W. Spring-st is erecting a garage. Joseph Quella, 1701 S. Jefferson-st is building an addition to his residence, and Thomas Heiss, 1321 N. Durkee-st, an addition to a garage. Al Krause, 1408 W. Spencer-st also is building an addition to his garage.

Watts on Group to Study Annuity Funds

Ralph J. Watts, business manager of Lawrence college, has been named secretary to a national committee to study college and university annuity funds.

The appointment came from Lloyd Morey, comptroller of the University of Illinois, who is chairman of the National Committee on Standard Reports for Institutions of Higher Education. The subcommittee, to which Mr. Watts is secretary, is making its study at the present time.

Other members of the committee on annuities are: J. Edward Todd, Carleton college; President E. R. Rall, Northwestern college, and R. C. Thompson of the University of Chicago.

REPEAL OLD LAW
Washburn, Wis.—(P)—There was a time it was illegal to trot a horse or pedal a bicycle faster than 12 miles an hour in Washburn. And until last week that speed limit applied to automobiles as well. The city council rubbed out the old statute and hiked the speed limit to 20 miles.

A cold ordinarily passes through three stages—the Dry Stage, the first 24 hours; the Watery Secretion Stage; from 1 to 3 days; and the Mucous Secretion Stage. Relief is twice as easy in the first stage.

For prompt relief take a couple of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine immediately upon catching cold. This will usually expel the cold overnight and thus prevent the spread of the infection within your system.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is effective because it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels. Kills the cold germs and fever in the system. Relieves the headache and grippy feeling. Tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is absolutely safe to take. Contains no narcotics and produces no bad after effects. It is regarded the world over as the standard cold tablet. Comes in handy, pocket size box, cellophane-wrapped. For sale in every drug store in America. Make it your first-aid in all cases of cold and grippy.

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

Drexel President



Dr. Parke R. Kolbe, above, former president of Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and one-time head of Akron University, has been named president of Drexel Institute of Philadelphia.

Deplores Efforts To Reduce Funds Of Disabled Vets

Legion Commander Assails "Misleading and Unfair" Propaganda

Wichita, Kas.—(P)—Supporters of an effort to cut the government aid to disabled world war veterans were declared today by Louis A. Johnson, national commander of the American legion, to be distributing "misleading and unfair" propaganda and "inciting class against class."

Speaking at a department convention of legion post commanders and adjutants, Mr. Johnson denigrated the efforts to reduce compensation and hospitalization would "relieve the average, ordinary American of high taxes."

"The payment to disabled veterans is made by the federal government from federal taxes, which decreased \$1,437,000,000 in the 10-year period of 1921-30," he asserted. "It is the state and local taxes, which do not go into the federal treasury, that the average home owner pays."

"Examining the veteran-taxpayer question in the light of actual facts and figures, the propaganda put out by opponents not only appears ridiculous, but misleading and unfair."

Source of Attack
"To trace where this attack on the disabled is inspired, one has only to consider what the average legionnaire living in the average city or town knows to be the truth. Few, if any, of his friends pay income taxes to the federal government, much less pay large income taxes."

"Those of his friends who do pay federal income taxes can well afford to do so, because they would not have to pay these taxes if their net incomes had not been of good size. They know well that if a person has a 'lean' year, financially, that the income tax is reduced or abolished accordingly."

The national commander declared that "clever" opponents of veteran compensation would renew an attempt to cut payments to veterans in congress this winter. This group, he asserted, was "inciting class against class."

Confiscated Guns to Be Auctioned at Antigo

Antigo.—(P)—The State Conservation commission's biennial auction of rifles, shotguns and other confiscated hunting equipment will be held here Oct. 22. The sale will be conducted by H. W. MacKenzie, chief conservation warden. One hundred and twenty-five rifles will go on sale.

Not So Easy to Stage Lion Hunt in Missouri

Benton, Mo.—(P)—Staging a lion hunt isn't proving so easy for Denver M. Wright, St. Louis manufacturer, who is seeking to introduce into Missouri the sport of the African jungles.

Wright has the lions, the guns, a party of bold hunters, and even a pack of Ozark hounds to aid in the big chase—but he can't find the necessary privacy to stage a home-made "safari" as it should be staged.

The two young lionesses which Wright bought from a circus, and trucked all the way from St. Louis to this southeastern section of Missouri to be released for the much-publicized hunt, were jolted over roads in Mississippi and Scott-cos yesterday, but the self-made lion hunter apparently wasn't satisfied with any "veldt" where onlookers might interfere with his sport.

Wright last week had chosen a wild wooded tract in Mississippi-co for the hunt, but the sheriff made it known there'd be no lion killing if he knew about it. Next Wright thought a small island—or rather sandbar—in the Mississippi river would be good enough for a Missouri lion hunt. But he found it wasn't so easy to cart about two African lion cubs without attracting attention, and he moved them about yesterday from place to place.

Where or when the hunt would be staged Wright had not made known.

Charge Oshkosh Man Drove Car Too Fast

Phillip A. Snelling, 367 Elmwood-ave, Oshkosh, was arrested Sunday evening by Lester Van Roy, motorcycle officer, on a charge of speeding 42 miles an hour on N. Richmond-st. Snelling is to appear in court this afternoon to answer charges.

GET HOLDUP WARNING

Appleton police have been asked to watch for two robbers who held up a filling station at Waupaca about 2 o'clock this morning. The men escaped in a 1927 model Buick coupe, maroon colored. The first robber was about 22 years old and wore a gray overcoat and hat. The second wore a dark overcoat.

Building Permits

One building permit was issued Saturday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. It was granted to Edward May, 1734 N. Alvin-st, basement, cost \$300.

OFFICER INJURED

Sergeant Frank Johnson of the Appleton police department is confined to his home as the result of an injury to his finger early Sunday morning when he was chopping ice for a water cooler. The little finger of his left hand was gashed when the ice pick slipped.

U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED BEEF

Guaranteed Tender or Money Refunded

SOUP MEAT, lb. 4c
BEEF ROAST, (Our Best Cuts) lb. 9c
BEEF RUMP ROAST, (Boneless) lb. 12c
BEEF RIB ROAST, (Boneless) lb. 12 1/2c

EXTRA!—SPECIAL!—EXTRA!

BEEF STEW, lb. 5c
BEEF SHORT RIB ROAST, lb. 9c
PORK LOIN & TENDERLOIN CHOPS, lb. 12c

Choice Young Pork-Trimmed Lean

PORK STEAK, lb. . 10c
PORK ROAST, lb. . 10c

FRESH LIVER SAUSAGE, lb. . 6c
METTWURST, lb. 12c
RING BLOOD SAUSAGE, lb. . 6c

2 for 1 SALE!

FOR CASH ONLY!

TWO GARMENTS FOR LADIES'...

Plain Dress and Plain Coat— or 2 Plain Dresses or Coats— BOTH FOR—

MEN'S... 3-Piece Suit and Overcoat— or 2—3-Piece Suits or 2 Overcoats— BOTH FOR—

Men's Hats, Cleaned and Reblocked 50c Ladies' Hats, Cleaned and Reblocked 40c

This Sale Is For Two Weeks—Oct. 18 to 31

PHONE 911

Badger Pantorium

DRY CLEANING and PRESSING
217 N. Appleton St. Appleton

Electric Men In Convention Here Tuesday

Approximately 125 Inspectors Expected for Two-Day Event

About 125 electrical inspectors will gather in Appleton tomorrow for the seventh annual two-day convention of the Wisconsin Chapter of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors. Headquarters will be at the Conway hotel.

Mayor John Goodland, Jr. will give the address of welcome tomorrow morning and the response will be given by Harvey Gorges of Shorewood, chairman of the executive committee. V. E. Anderson, chairman of the Wisconsin chapter and J. E. Wise, secretary and treasurer, will speak briefly, and there will be an address by W. F. Ehlert of the Tri-Neon Sign Company of Appleton. His subject will be The Manufacturer's View of the Neon Sign Problem.

I. L. Jilling, illuminating engineer of Milwaukee, V. H. Tousey, secretary and treasurer of the international association, J. F. Beal of the Underwriters' laboratory, Chicago, and W. E. Schubert, chief engineer of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, will speak at the afternoon session. Mr. Jilling will talk on Outdoor Lighting, Mr. Tousey on the international convention, Mr. Beal on Underwriter problems, and Mr. Schubert will describe the Vulcan Street electric plant. At the end of the afternoon session the electricians will visit the plant.

Banquet in Evening

The annual banquet will be held at the Conway hotel Tuesday evening, with a dance at Eagle hall following. Homer Bowly will be the principal speaker at the banquet, and there will be music and dramatic sketches.

Wednesday morning Mr. Anderson will speak on The Inspector, Job or Position, and F. R. Daniel, Milwaukee, chief engineer of the fire insurance rating bureau on Why Are You Selecting Wiring Methods? The program also includes a speech by W. S. Boyd, secretary of the western section, and a brief talk by William A. Haig, chief inspector in Milwaukee, and a discussion of inspectors' problems and code questions.

In the afternoon there will be a demonstration of fittings and devices for use in hazardous locations by J. A. Webb, Milwaukee, a representative of Crouse-Hinds company. Election of officers will complete the convention program.

Entertainment for women will include a boisterous Tuesday afternoon and a theatre party Wednesday afternoon. If weather prohibits the boisterous there will be a card party at the Eagle hall instead.

Louis Luebke, chairman of the convention program committee, is in charge of local arrangements. Mrs. Alvin Wolter will be hostess to the women.

Rain Puts Crimp In Clothing Drive

Scouts Expect to Complete Solicitations After School This Week

Although hampered by rain, valley council boy scouts Saturday solicited hundreds of Appleton homes where next Saturday they will pick up bundles of old clothing to be used by Appleton Welfare and Relief council to aid Appleton indigents this winter.

Approximately 200 scouts took the field Saturday morning in the solicitation of homes for old clothing, furniture, stoves and other articles. More than 30 cards each bearing from 25 to 50 names were returned to scout headquarters by Saturday afternoon.

Youngsters who were unable to complete their part of the work Saturday expect to wind up their program by soliciting homes after school Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

The drive is being conducted similar to that of last year when the youngsters collected almost 5,000 garments and other articles valued at almost \$1,500. The city is divided into sections, each troop being assigned to that section in which it operates and holds its meetings.

Six city trucks will accompany scouts in their collection next Saturday. Between 6 and 10 youngsters will be assigned to each truck and the clothing will be brought to the storage rooms of the council in the basement of Hotel Northern.

4 New Diphtheria Cases in Appleton

Four new cases of diphtheria were reported to Richard Groth, deputy health officer, during the past week. Three cases are under quarantine in one of our articles.

While health officials are not alarmed over the situation, they emphasize the importance of having children treated with toxin anti-toxin. The vaccine is now being administered to schoolchildren free of charge, and parents are urged to take this opportunity to safeguard their children against the disease.

Leaders to Discuss New 10-Year Program

The new 10-year program of Boy Scouts of America will be discussed at a mass meeting of valley council scout leaders at 7:30 Wednesday evening, Oct. 26, in the parish hall of All Saints Episcopal church, according to M. G. Clark, scout executive. Approximately 50 leaders are expected to attend.

Free Chicken "Booyah" every afternoon and evening. Green Lantern Gardens.

INCLUDED IN NEW ARTIST SERIES



The famous Kryl Symphonic band which will open the Community Artist Series at Memorial chapel on Nov. 10. This band, in constant demand throughout the country, spends most of its time giving festival celebrations in the larger cities. The name of Kryl has come to be synonymous with the best there is in the domain of high art. Tickets for the artist series are on sale at Belling drug store.

Symphonic Band Appears in City Early Next Month

Story of Director, Bohumir Kryl, Reads Like Fiction

The career of Bohumir Kryl, director of the Kryl famous symphonic band, which will appear here as the first number of the Community Artist series on Nov. 10, reads like a chapter from almost unbelievable fiction.

At the early age of 12 Mr. Kryl began his career of public entertainment in the Winter Gardens of Berlin, and has been an outstanding personality from that day to this.

When he was 13 Kryl worked his way to America by means of his violin. He is master of numerous instruments, but confines his playing at present to the cornet. With this instrument he does the impossible, playing two octaves lower than any other living cornetist. He plays with a certain contempt for the difficulties that often defeat other musicians.

Kryl scores defeat in any line of endeavor. Aside from his mastery of music he has attained distinction in the arts of sculpture and painting. He also has established himself as an able business man, having been president of a large bank in the Chicago area.

Three outstanding soloists will appear with Kryl's band. Josy Kryl, White, violinist, daughter of Bohumir Kryl, has achieved national acclaim as violin soloist, having appeared with both the Cincinnati and Rochester Symphony orchestras.

Leta May, coloratura soprano, whose artistic singing has made her an idol with Chicago Opera audiences, will sing operatic arias which have made her famous throughout the country. The New York Evening Telegram says of Miss May:

"No American singer either in concert or on the operatic stage has a finer combination of the attributes that go to make a greater singer than Leta May. Beauty and flexibility of voice, musicianship, personality and charm have been combined into an almost perfect alloy."

The harp soloist appearing with the group is Helen Rogers of whom the San Francisco Chronicle says "she plays her harp angelically."

\$641 Deposited by Appleton Students

A total of \$641 was deposited by 77 per cent of the public school pupils during the last banking period, bringing the balance on deposit up to \$58,080.78. McKinley was the only school to bank 100 per cent.

The amounts banked at the various schools were: McKinley, 100 per cent of the pupils depositing, \$11.50; Columbus, 90 per cent, \$88.17; Richmond, 88 per cent, \$12.39; Franklin, 83 per cent, \$52.02; Fourth ward, 83 per cent, \$23.22; Edison, 81 per cent, \$70.50; Jefferson, 81 per cent, \$42.58; Lincoln, 78 per cent, \$17.92; Orthopedic, 78 per cent, \$15.92; Wilson, 73 per cent, \$30.96; Roosevelt, 76 per cent, \$67.11; Washington, 67 per cent, \$30.67; high school, 47 per cent, \$113.11; and Opportunity room, 12 per cent, \$26.

On the Air Tonight

6 p. m.—Medinah string ensemble, from Chicago. WTAQ, WKBH, WISN, WMT.

7 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill, presidential poll. WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.—Child Study association of America. Dr. Elton G. Mayo, professor industrial research, Harvard university.

8:30 p. m.—Parade of the states, with Erno Rapee's orchestra; Howard Clancy, narrator.

8:30 p. m.—Jack Benny; George Olsen and his music, with Ethel Shutta, soloist. WLW, WMAQ.

10:15 p. m.—Howard Barlow and the Columbia symphony orchestra. WISN, WSBT.

No More Piles

How to End Painful Piles Without Salves or Cutting

It takes only one bottle of Dr. J. S. Leonard's prescription — HEM-ROID to prove how easy it is to end itching, bleeding or protruding piles. This internal remedy acts quickly even in old, stubborn cases. HEM-ROID succeeds because it heals and restores the affected parts and drives out the thick impure blood in the lower bowel — the cause of piles. Only as internal medicine can do this, that's why salves and suppositories fail. Schlitz Bros. and druggists everywhere sell HEM-ROID Tablets with guarantee of money back if they do not end all Pile misery. Adv.

Detectives Might Help Out Board of Education

Maybe the board of education should hire a bunch of Scotland yardsmen. Or maybe it should set up its own police force.

In one week H. H. Helble, principal of Appleton high school, was asked to:

Stop students from mixing salt with sugar and vice versa in a local restaurant;

Force high school girls to dress less immodestly;

Stop high school boys from sneaking down an alley to the rear entrance of a saloon for liquor;

Stop hazing and disturbance of the peace in parks and streets by students at night;

Stop reckless driving by students on streets of Appleton;

Regulate disorder by students in the public library.

The list of requests was presented to the board of education at its meeting Friday night.

Six per cent of the world's population is thought to live in the United States.

What Can You Do For The Pains Of Rheumatism?

Pain Ended In Few Minutes, This Way

It has now been discovered by thousands of rheumatic sufferers that the pains of that distressing disorder can be eased in as little as a few minutes... relief and comfort in almost as little time as it takes to tell!

Doctors advise two tablets of Bayer Aspirin taken with a full glass of water. Then a rest of a few minutes... and that is all. Pain is eased quickly—sometimes almost unbelievably.

Relief comes so fast because of the peculiar quick-dissolving property of Genuine Bayer Aspirin. The tablets you take dissolve almost INSTANTLY in your stomach. And thus you get practically instant relief. The fastest, safest relief—it is said.

TAKE 2 BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS

DRINK ONE FULL GLASS OF WATER

Remember it is Genuine Bayer Aspirin which claims this quick-dissolving, quick-acting property. So be careful that you get the real article when you buy. See that any box or bottle you purchase is clearly marked "Genuine Bayer Aspirin." And that any tablet you take has the name "Bayer" stamped on it in the form of a cross. Then you will get quick relief.

Remember that when you buy. And remember, too, that Genuine Bayer Aspirin Does Not Harm the Heart.

FOR ECONOMY
Bottles of 100

FOR POCKET OR PURSE
Tin Boxes of 12

THE TABLET WITH THIS CROSS DOES NOT DEPRESS THE HEART
copr. 1932, The Bayer Co., Inc.

BUTTER, Fancy Creamery, Lb.	22c	PECANS, Shelled, Fresh Stock, lb.	45c
WALNUTS, Soft Shell, Lb.	15c	BROOMS, a Real Bargain	25c
WATERMELONS, Home Grown, large	10c	HERRING, Genuine Holland, (This Year's Pack), Keg	79c
CANDY, Fancy, Mixed, lb.	10c	SUGAR, Pure Cane, 100 lbs.	\$4.59

SCHAEFER'S GROCERY PHONE 223 We Deliver

Lean PORK	Sugar Cured Brisket
STEAK 9c	BACON 12 1/2c
Lb.	Lb.

Be Sure of a Square Deal — Trade at

Geo. Otto Market

745 W. College Ave. Phone 4159 We Deliver

YOUR CHOICE OF Any New 1933 PHILCO Musical Instrument of Quality on FREE HOME TRIAL EASY TERMS IF YOU BUY FINKLE ELECTRIC SHOP

216 E. College Ave. Open Evenings Phone 539

P.T.A. Appoints New Committees

Selections Announced This Week by Herman Ritter, President

Committees for the Roosevelt Parent Teachers association for the coming year have been named by the president, Herman Ritter.

Members of the social committee are S. C. Rosebush, chairman, Mrs. Harry Pride, Mrs. D. P. Steinberg, Mrs. Max Meyer, Mrs. John D. Watson, Mrs. H. A. Schlitz, Mrs. W. D. Schlafer, Mrs. Louis Phillips, Mrs. C. K. Boyer, Mrs. J. De Baunter, Mrs. J. L. Rydell, Mrs. J. P. Frank, Mrs. William Block, and Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr.

The music committee includes Mrs. Percy Fullinwider, chairman, Mrs. George Sofia, Mrs. Carl J. Waterman, H. Marty, Ernest Moore, and Mrs. Emil Voelck. On the program committee are Mrs. S. C. Rosebush, chairman, Walter Rogers, Mrs. Mary Hensey, Mrs. Paul R. Stevens, and E. S. Colvin. The recreation committee is made up of C. C. Bailey, chairman, B. G. Rasmussen, Mrs. Robert Peterson, E. H. Peitznick, Mrs. M. F. Hatch, and C. R. Seaborne.

Those in charge of membership



"Having a Maytag is like an Extra Allowance for Clothes"

"My Maytag not only saves the cost of washing clothes—it saves the clothes themselves. It's a double saving."

After all, Maytag's convenience is almost as great a satisfaction as its economy. To wash one garment or a tubful in a few minutes... to have soiled clothes thoroughly cleansed and back in your wardrobe in hours instead of days... to give your things priceless fresh air and sunshine when you wish... these are just a few of the benefits Maytag gives you in fullest measure... in a permanent piece of household equipment.

Come in and see the Maytag line. Or, if you prefer, phone for home demonstration.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY
Manufacturers
Founded 1893 • Newton, Iowa
Permanent Northwestern Factory
Branch, Maytag Bldg., 615 Washington Ave. N., Minneapolis, Minn.

MODEL 15
ROUND PORCELAIN TUB
SAVE \$26.00 by recent price reduction
MODEL "A"
SQUARE CAST-ALUMINUM TUB

20-23 WASHERS... TABLE IRONER

Langstadt Electric Co.

Appleton, Wis. Phone 206

GREGORY VANDENBERG
Kimberly, Kaukauna, Little Chute — Phone 43 F. 13 (Little Chute)

SPECIAL For TUESDAY — While The Last

WOMEN'S HOSE

15c PAIR 2 PAIR 25c

R & S SHOE STORE

118 E. College Ave. Appleton

SPECIAL FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

DRESSES Plain or Pleated
SUITS
TOPCOATS
O'COATS

ANY 2 75c

DRY CLEANED and PRESSED For

Please Remove All Breakable Buttons and Buckles

Single TROUSERS **25c**
Dry Cleaned and Pressed

Cash Only — We Call For and Deliver

Johnson's Cleaners & Dyers

Appleton Phone 555
Cleaning Plant Located in Appleton at 1224 E. Wis. Ave.
Kaukauna Phone 81-W

nerchor rooms on W. College-ave. The organization may arrange plans for an autumn party at the close of the rehearsal.

Cinders Aid Thief

Pittsburg, Kas.—J. L. Webster did a Paul Revere, almost a la Lady Godiva, at 2 a. m. Webster saw a thief making away with his son's bicycle and gave chase, on another bike. Seven bicycles away, at the railroad tracks, the thief took to his heels. It was when Webster's bare feet hit sharp cinders that he remembered his attire and his face grew as crimson as his silk pajamas.

CLAUDEMANS GAGE CO.

House Furnishing Dept.

Basement Phone 2910



Dukwik Varnish

1/2 Gal. \$2.25


A long-lasting varnish that dries to a high lustrous finish in 4 hours. Will not scratch white. Hundreds of satisfied customers in Appleton.

Linoleum Lacquer
This lacquer is water white in color and will not dim the patterns of your floor covering. Dries in one hour. Preserves natural finish.
Quart \$1.00

Light Globes
Edison Mazda globes will burn longer and give better light. More economical than the cheap globes offered in many places. 15 to 60 watts.
6 for \$1.08

Pretty Pewter Ware

Pure pewter in graceful shapes and designs. There are water pitchers... bread trays... fruit bowls and candle sticks. Nice for gifts. Choice **95c**

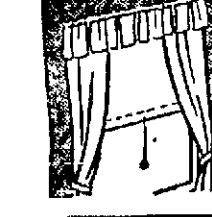


Boudoir Lamps
Dainty sizes for the dressing table. Colored glass or pottery bases. Silk shades in pastel colors. Wire and plug.
At **\$1.39**

Stove Rugs
Congoleum rugs in many pretty patterns and colors. Size 4 1/2 x 4 1/2 feet. Without borders. Saves the floor.
Choice **\$1.25**

Window Shades

Water color shades in seven popular colors. Complete with rollers, slats and brackets. 3 feet wide and 6 feet long.
Choice at **45c**



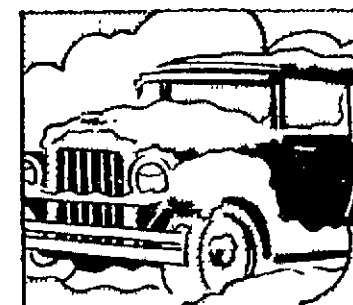
Dust Mops 48c

Chemically treated yarn that will pick up dust and hold it. Nice weight, smooth handle. Made for service.
OIL MOPS at 59c



Grocery Dept.

PLAY SAFE ...
Use 188-Proof Denatured **ALCOHOL 54c Gal.**



Don't risk a frozen radiator. We handle only best quality alcohol. In 2 gallon cans. ORDER NOW.

Dewaxed Motor Oil

This oil will not congeal or harden in coldest weather. Makes starting easier, saves the battery. Excellent wearing quality. At this very low price

5-Gal. Can **\$2.39**

Pancake Flour Pkg. 10c
Pillsbury brand. 20-ounce package. Good for years.

Bird Seed Pkg. 15c
10 ounce packages. Every seed is good bird food.

Currants 14 Oz. Pkg. 19c
Gold Ribbon brand. Use them in mince meat or pies.

Salmon Can 35c
The delicious Monarch brand. 15 1/2 ounces. 7 1/2 ounce can, 22c.

Dew Jell 4 Pkgs. 25c
A dandy jelly powder. Can be had in many flavors.

Shelled Pecans Lb. 41c
Just received a barrel of these fine goodies.

Libby's Milk Can 5c
A new low REGULAR price on this condensed milk. Tall cans.

Two Hurt in Accidents on City Streets

Aged Woman Suffers Skull Fracture—Student Receives Lacerated Face

Two persons were injured, one seriously and three cars damaged over the weekend and today in traffic accidents.

Mrs. Anton Bloomer, 84, 208 N. State-st. is in a serious condition at St. Elizabeth hospital with a compound fracture of the skull, received about 6:30 Saturday night when she was struck by a car driven by Peter Stark, 202 River-rd. She also suffered severe body bruises.

Stark was driving south on N. Richmond-st and Mrs. Bloomer was walking east on W. Franklin-st when the machine struck her. She was taken to the hospital in an ambulance.

Lloyd Vetter, a student at Appleton high school, suffered a severely lacerated face Monday noon when the bicycle he was riding out of the school driveway crashed into an automobile driven by Albert Joram, 807 N. Harrison-st, on E. North-st. Vetter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Vetter, 18 Belknap-st.

The right window of the automobile was smashed when Vetter's face struck it. The front of the bicycle was demolished and the side of the automobile was slightly damaged.

Two cars were damaged but none of the occupants were hurt when machines driven by Martin Verbein, Kimberly, and Paul Stehs, route 6, Apple Creek, collided on Highway 41 about three miles east of Appleton at 6:30 Saturday evening. Verbein was going west when the collision occurred. Both cars went into the ditch after the accident and were badly damaged. Sheriff John Lappen was called to investigate.

Appleton Vets at Milwaukee Meet

State Legion Committee Wants "33,333 Members for 1933"

Three Appleton legionnaires, Herbert H. Helble, ninth district commander, Max J. Madisen, past commander, and Erik L. Madisen, editor of the Badger Legionaire, were at Milwaukee Friday and Saturday attending a meeting of the state executive committee.

The committee outlined plans for the annual Armistice day roundup of membership cards on Nov. 11. Automobiles instead of a plane will pick up the membership this year.

Every host is expected to send at least one car. They will gather at an appointed place outside of Milwaukee and then parade through the city into the downtown district.

The Milwaukee Elks building is being turned over to the legion for annual open house, a program initiated last year, and on Saturday, Nov. 12, there will be a banquet at which all the visiting veterans will hear a talk by Louis Johnson, West Virginia, the new national commander.

The state membership goal this year is "33,333 members for 1933", the executive committee decided.

It was announced that the mid-winter conference will be held at Beaver Dam Jan. 15 and 16.

Students Urged to Join Campus Forum

Three members of the Lawrence college campus forum spoke at a convocation in Lawrence Memorial chapel Monday morning, urging students to join. Miss Emogene Perschbacher said that the students must take an interest in national and international affairs. She pointed out the various problems in India, France, Germany, Russia and the United States at the present time. Shigeto Tsuru said that the students must realize his responsibility and do his share in democracy and freedom will be realized. He can keep in touch with these problems by hearing them discussed at the forum meetings, he said. Roland Beyer, president of the forum, said that the club is open to everyone and that all are invited to the meetings to express his views on any of these topics. He stated that national affairs will be the principal topics of discussions at the meetings this year.

Commission Would Buy Air Compressor

The water commission will request permission from the common council to purchase an air compressor for \$1,000, it was decided at a meeting Saturday. The council also will be asked to consider the delinquent water bills that are to be placed on this year's tax roll. The commission voted to loan from \$15,000 to \$18,000 to the city on its 3 per cent borrowing plan. A new air compressor and exhaust chamber will be placed on an oil engine at the water works, and a vote of thanks will be sent to the wives of commissioners and heads of departments for their assistance in entertaining the visiting ladies at the water works convention.

Schenck Opens Course At Green Bay School

W. J. Schenck, Appleton, left this morning for Green Bay to organize a class in "Principles of Accounting" at the vocational school in that city. Mr. Schenck is conducting classes in accounting throughout the Fox river valley under auspices of the University of Wisconsin Extension division.

On Vacation



Not so many years ago J. P. Morgan would face a camera about as readily as he would a business depression. But the financier posed cheerfully enough for this picture as he left a church in Milford, England, where he is taking a vacation.

Board of Review Reconvenes to Go Over Assessments

Mayor Seeks Explanation For Changes in Certain Evaluations

The board of review was recalled this morning by Mayor John Goodland, Jr., to consider changes in this year's assessment which he fears will upset the ratio of assessments established in the reassessment last year. He presented figures showing reductions in assessment, chiefly in the evaluation of manufacturing plants. The city's assessment this year is \$237,000 less than last year.

Suggesting that the board go over the entire assessment roll, the mayor pointed out that he was calling upon the assessor to explain changes in order to forestall any criticism of specific reductions. He said that in view of the complete reassessment last year, when the board, after two months of continuous hearings, had made satisfactory adjustments in all disputed cases, the changes this year call for explanation.

After discovering a \$204,000 reduction in the assessment for the first ward, the mayor made a superficial survey of the books. He found, he reported to the board, that there were increases in all wards except the first and third, the latter showing a \$76,425 reduction. He listed a number of the largest reductions, which totaled \$54,600 in the first ward, \$63,200 in the second, \$67,900 in the third and \$60,000 in the fourth. The fifth and sixth ward books have not yet been reviewed.

Explanation of the assessments questioned by the mayor was started this morning by George Peotter, city assessor. If the explanations satisfy the board it will adjourn as soon as the assessment rolls have been reviewed, but if the board considers the changes unreasonable it will be necessary to schedule hearings with the property owners, as the law provides that no assessment can be changed by the board unless the property owner has been given an opportunity to testify.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lueck, 518 E. Circle-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday.

Y. M. C. A. CLUBS MEET
Three Hi-Y clubs and one of the sophomore triangle clubs of the Y. M. C. A. will meet tonight at the boys' department. The Hi-Y clubs are Rockne, Stag and Viking clubs. The Soph Triangle club is unnamed. Names will be selected tonight.

It Is Said--

That Leland, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer, route 2, Shiocton, attracted considerable attention at the courthouse Saturday morning when he made a visit there with a pet pigeon perched on his shoulder. The youngster said he took the bird from the nest when it was but a day old and that it has been trained. The bird perches on his shoulder and answers any queries with its fascinating "cooing."

That Sheriff John Lappen and a squad of deputies spent an anxious three hours parked in a car near the Greenville grange hall on Highway 26 Saturday night waiting for a "robbery," about which a tip had been received, to take place. Sheriff Lappen was summoned to Greenville Saturday night by Grange officials, who had received an anonymous telephone call from Green Bay tipping them off that a Green Bay gang intended to hold up the place. A party was held by the Grange Saturday. Sheriff Lappen and his deputies guarded the hall until after 1 o'clock, but the robbery failed to materialize.

Free Traders Wage Bitter, but Losing, Battle in England

Victory Appears Certain For Tariff Exponents Within Empire

London.—(P)—A fierce battle between the ancient British principle of free trade and the newer policy of empire tariff protection is promised when parliament reassembles here tomorrow to act on the new tariff deals between Great Britain and the dominions reached at the Ottawa trade conference last summer.

Victory for the new policy is as certain as anything in politics, for the national government musters a plurality of 500 in commons.

Free trade may be making its last stand, but its champions are the sort who never surrender. They have split Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's national cabinet during recent weeks and in the shadowy halls of Westminster they will launch a campaign looking toward new elections and a reversal of the basic fiscal policy the government has embraced.

The session originally planned as a three-day cleanup of routine, probably will last a month.

If the opposition is as insistent in debate the government will apply the "guillotine" to talk, but observers expect the session to run well into November.

Atmosphere Clarified
Informed opinion among political observers in London is that the recent Liberal breakaway from the cabinet on the tariff issue, while still supporting the national regime, has cleared the air of the British political atmosphere.

A stronger and more forceful opposition has been created in parliament to put the government to more searching tests of policy than possible from the handful of Laborites left at Westminster after the national government landslide in the general election of October, 1929.

Since the avalanche in favor of the national regime, 15 bye-elections have resulted in changes in only two parliamentary seats. The Labor opposition recaptured both. On general issues MacDonald can muster pro-government forces numbering 553 of the 615 members of commons. The anti-government Labor members number 52, and 10 are independent voters. On tariff issues the opposition will be increased by 33 National Liberals or "Simonites." Even on tariff measures the vote against the government isn't likely to reach more than 100.

DEATHS

MRS. H. G. SAECKER
Mrs. H. G. Saecker, 70, died Saturday night following an illness of several months. Anna Margaret Engler, the daughter of early settlers in this vicinity, was born near Appleton. Since her marriage in June, 1890, to Herman G. Saecker, she had lived at 414 N. Union-st. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church and the Order of Eastern Star. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Alfred G. White of Southmore, Pa., and Miss Ruth at home; and two sons, Carlston and Austin, Appleton; one sister, Mrs. Louis A. Engel of Concord, N. H.; and five grandchildren. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral home from Monday evening until Tuesday noon. Services will be conducted by Dr. J. A. Holmes at the burial home at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

WILLIAM KLOSS
William Kloss, 81, town of Oneida, died about 10 o'clock Saturday night at his home following an illness of two weeks. Mr. Kloss was born in Stockholm, lived in Fish Creek for several years until he moved to route 2, W. DeFere, where he had lived since 1910. Survivors are the widow, one daughter, Mrs. David Chapman; and one son, William, of Oneida; two brothers, four sisters and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the home at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with the Rev. W. P. Artnier, Milwaukee, in charge. Interment will be in the Methodist cemetery at Oneida.

HENRY BEHM
Henry Behm, 62, was found dead in his bed in his home in the town of Saxeville, Waupaca-co, Sunday morning by his family. Heart disease caused his death. Survivors include nine sons and daughters, John, Leonard, Hilbert, Miss Leona, Mrs. Walter Neubauer, Mrs. A. Munding, Mrs. C. Kruedel, and Mrs. Paul Behm, all of Saxeville; three brothers, Ernest of New London, Herman of Waupaca and William of Neenah; and one sister, Mrs. Herman Breix of Bloomfield. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Christ Evangelical Lutheran church of West Bloomfield with burial in the Behmsville cemetery.

HENRY HARTZHEIM
Henry Hartzheim, 84, died at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of his brother, Matt Hartzheim, 320 W. Ninth-st, Kaukauna, after a week's illness. He was born in the town of Buchanan and had lived there and in Kaukauna all his life. He was a member of St. Mary Catholic church, Kaukauna. Survivors are two brothers, Godfried, Milwaukee; Matt, Kaukauna; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Behling and Mrs. Peter Hopfensperger, Darboy. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning from St. Mary church, Kaukauna, with the Rev. A. Roder in charge.

MRS. AUGUST HERTZFELD
Mrs. August Hertzfeldt, 66, died at her home at Greenville Sunday morning after a lingering illness. Survivors are her husband, two sons, Albert and Walter of Greenville, one brother, Max Pomreinke of Los Angeles, Calif., one sister, Henrietta Fuhs of Big Stone City, S. D., and eight grandchildren. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the home in Greenville, with services at 2 o'clock from the Greenville Lutheran church.

Political Picture In National Race

(By the Associated Press)

Washington—Hoover receives sheaf of congratulations on Cleveland address; G. O. P. leaders indicate presidential swing along Atlantic seaboard is likely. Salt Lake City—Curtis, after quiet Sunday, goes today to Provo, Utah, for speech.

New York—Mrs. A. L. Livermore urges women voters to re-elect Hoover.

Hyde Park—Roosevelt maps speaking program for swing through south and mid-west; spends quiet Sunday.

Washington—National Popular Government league forms Roosevelt campaign committee.

Washington—Rep. Byrns (D, Tenn.) accuses Republicans of "intimidation" campaign.

Deputy Sheriff, Dry Agent Slain In Pistol Fight

Hearing in Kentucky Indicates Two Killed Each Other in Duel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

It was decided the officers killed each other and that they were the only ones who fired pistols in the cabin, which was being used by federal officers as a corral for prisoners taken in liquor raids in the county.

Police Chief O. H. McEndree, who led a party of Logan officers to the cabin after he said he received a report of trouble there, and Sheriff George Russell said the shooting resulted from failure of the federal men to advise local officers of their plans or to identify themselves.

Promises Inquiry

At Cincinnati, William M. Woodruff, prohibition administrator of the Sixth district, said reports to him were that "our men properly identified themselves to the local officers." He said the matter would be investigated "to determine wherein the responsibility lies."

County Attorney John A. Whitaker said testimony at the preliminary hearing was that the local officers entered the cabin, found several white men and Negroes there, and ordered them not to leave. Mather started toward the door, Soyers ordered him to halt, they scuffled, pulled pistols and killed each other.

In the confusion, eight prisoners taken in liquor raids fled, but were rounded up Sunday. The other federal men in the cabin, Investigator Marvin Fisher, Special Constable Vernie Hines and Boss Oates, a taxi driver for Deputy Marshal C. F. Wade, who were members of the raiding party, were held in jail overnight but released after the hearing.

Deputy Marshal Wade was out in the county with other federal officers looking for stills when the shooting occurred in the cabin. The federal men were sent here to raid in the county during the Logan-co. fair, at which Gov. Ruby Laffoon delivered an address Saturday.

Seek Accommodations For 400 Delegates

Accommodations for the 400 delegates of various young people's groups who will be in Appleton for the state convention Nov. 4, 5, and 6, will be discussed at the meeting of the City-Wide Young People's Council at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. The members will decide on the type of service to be held Sunday morning during the convention.

Lloyd Burkhart, district director of the international board of religious education, and Percy Hayward, chief director of the board, will be among the principal speakers at the convention. The sessions will open the afternoon of Nov. 4, and the convention banquet will be held Saturday evening, Nov. 5.

Croft Offers 2 Courses At Vocational School

Two courses are being offered here at Appleton vocational school on Wednesday by A. E. Croft of the University of Wisconsin Extension division, according to Marshall Graff, district director of the division. On Wednesday afternoon Mr. Croft is offering a course in "Anthropology Culture and Education," and in the evening a second year course in the principles of economics.

At 2 o'clock from the Greenville Lutheran church. The Rev. Leonard Kasper will be in charge and burial will be in the Greenville Lutheran church cemetery.

MRS. AUGUSTA AGRELL
Mrs. Augusta Agrell, 84, died Monday morning after a long illness. Born in Germany, she came to America at the age of two years, settling in Hustiford. She had been a resident of Appleton for 63 years. Survivors are three sons, Charles of Minnesota, Alfred W. of this city, and Fred L. of Oshkosh; 12 grandchildren; two brothers, Julius Kitter of Mosinee and William of Black Creek. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Bretschneider Funeral home, with Dr. J. A. Holmes in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from Tuesday noon until the time of the funeral.

LOUIS BIRON
The funeral of Louis Biron was held at 7:30 Monday morning from the Wichmann Funeral home, with services at 8 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery at Escanaba, Mich. Bearers were Edward Fischer, Henry Otto, Eugene Dachelet, Norbert Schwab, Killian Tillman, and Louis Weber.

Complete Plans For Homecoming On Vike Campus

Lawrence-Carroll Football Game Next Saturday Is Highlight

Arrangements for the Lawrence college homecoming this weekend have been completed, according to John Reeve, general chairman. The homecoming football game will be played between Lawrence and Carroll colleges.

The program will open with a pep meeting at convocation at 10 o'clock next Friday morning in Lawrence Memorial chapel. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon judging of fraternity houses, decorations and floats will take place. Judges will be Mayor John W. Goodland, Jr., Dr. Otto P. Fairfield, and Miss Carrie Morgan, Appleton assistant superintendent of schools. A frolic will be held in the campus gymnasium at 7 o'clock Friday evening, and this will be followed by a torchlight parade led by the pep band.

At 10 o'clock Saturday morning the homecoming parade will take place. The football game will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Between halves, a cross-country race will be run. Fraternity and group dinners will be held at 6 o'clock in the evening. A dinner for alumni will be held at Conway hotel at this same hour. A dance will be held at Alexander gymnasium at 8 o'clock in the evening. Music will be furnished by the Louis Panico orchestra. Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. Wriston, Miss Marguerite Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clapp, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Denney will be guests at the dance.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Vasek, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Franko, and Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Darling. The dance will end at midnight.

Crop Experts to Spend Several Days in County

C. J. Chapman and H. G. Frost, crop experts with the state department of agriculture, will come to Outagamie-co Tuesday to spend several days here with Gustav A. Sell, county agent, in visits to cabbage experimental plots in four townships. Farmers in the vicinity of each plot will be asked to gather there and the specialists will explain the results obtained on each of the plots. Various mixtures of fertilizer were used on each of the plots to determine which will give the best results on uplands. The plots are planted in the towns of Bovina, Center, Grand Chute and Buchanan.

Johnson Appears on Osteopathic Program

An Appleton osteopathic physician, Dr. H. T. Johnson, was in Oshkosh, Saturday for the First Wisconsin district osteopathic convention. Dr. Johnson had a place on the program in a symposium on gall bladder disease, with the particular subject, "Therapy—Osteopathic and Dietetic."

In addition to the technical program, committee meetings were held for discussion of plans for the thirty-seventh annual convention of the American Osteopathic association to be held in Milwaukee, July, 1933.

This is the first time in the history of the organization, that an annual meeting of the American Osteopathic association has been held in the home city of its presiding officer.

Y. M. C. A. Officers Go To Green Bay Tonight

Four Appleton men will go to Green Bay tonight to be present at the first meeting of campaign workers in the Green Bay Y. M. C. A.'s drive for members. They are F. J. Harwood, president of the Appleton association, G. E. Buchanan, who was chairman of the membership drive here, the Rev. G. H. Blum, who was one of the majors, and George F. Werner, secretary.

Rev. Elizabeth Wilson To Talk to Rotarians

The Rev. Elizabeth Wilson, Appleton, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Appleton Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. She will discuss Business Conditions in India as Compared to America.

Legion Will Plan Armistice Program

The executive committee of the Oney Johnston post of the American Legion will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Arrangements for the Armistice day football game and the annual banquet on Armistice day will be made.

Tiny Bird Killed In Freak Accident In Thorn Apple Tree

A freak accident, in which a tiny bird committed what perhaps is a feather-kingdom's equivalent of "hari-kari," occurred at Rockland beach on Lake Winnebago last week. The bird, of an undetermined species, killed itself when it swooped down through a thorn apple tree and pierced its breast with a long thorn. The thorn, about four inches long, penetrated the breast and held the bird suspended, with its wings and tail outspread in the position in which it was flying when caught. The accident happened in a tree in the rear of the cottage of M. A. Raught of Kaukauna. Sunday more than a score of curious spectators saw the bird impaled on the thorn.

Gulps Own Cash but Fails to Swallow Marked Police Bills

Washington—(P)—Charles Newton swallowed \$1, but apparently choked on the government's evidence. Charles, relate Police Officers W. C. C. Wrenn, and K. H. Davis, was handed two marked \$1 bills by an informer in payment for an order of whisky.

The policemen promptly pulled down on him. They said he pulled three bills out of his pocket, stuffed them in his mouth and began chewing vigorously.

He succeeded in gulping one down, but they got the pieces of two out of his mouth. After some jigsaw puzzle work, the two officers advised their superiors Newton had swallowed his own money and that they had marked bills all put together.

Rob Freedom Man At Point of Gun

Woman and Companion Hold Up Ignatius Murphy Saturday Night

Ignatius Murphy, town of Freedom, was held up and robbed about 11:15 Saturday evening on Highway 15, near Freedom, by a man and a woman. Murphy was driving toward Freedom when he noticed a car parked on the roadside and a young woman, standing on the running board, waved to him to stop. As he stopped the woman pointed a revolver at him and ordered him out of the car. At the same time a man came from behind the parked car and started searching him. The couple took between \$5 and \$8 from Murphy and then fled, after cautioning him not to follow. Murphy notified Sheriff John Lappen immediately.

The woman was short and dark and between 20 and 25 years old, while the man was tall and dark and about 45 years of age, according to Murphy. He was unable to describe the car, and he failed to get the license numbers.

More Rain, Cooler Weather Is Forecast

Probable rain with another drop in temperature is the weather forecast for Appleton and vicinity for tonight and Tuesday.

Showers and a cooler weather has been predicted over most of the middlewest for the next 24 hours. Winds are shifting to the northeast, a good indication that a wet weather is on the way.

Ideal fall weather prevailed in this vicinity over the weekend and hundreds of automobiles jammed the highways as motorists took advantage of the balmy atmosphere. At 6 o'clock Monday morning the mercury registered 47 degrees above zero and at noon it registered 54 above zero.

Minneapolis Man Pays Costs, Wins Dismissal

Charges of passing a worthless check for \$21.75, against H. E. Stinchfield, Minneapolis, were dismissed this morning by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court. Stinchfield made a settlement. He was arrested in Milwaukee Saturday and brought to Appleton by Sergeant Mathew McGinnis of the police department here. Stinchfield cashed the check at a hotel here on Sept. 27.

Half of Non-Farm Homes In America are Rented

Washington—(P)—More than 50 per cent of America's 22,854,935 non-farm families were reported by the census bureau today to have been renting their homes in 1930. The count showed 12,351,549 families rented homes while 10,503,386 were home owners. The median monthly rental of all rented non-farm homes was given as \$27.15; the median value of the owned homes was reported at \$4,778.

In the rental group, the largest number of families—25.8 per cent—paid from \$30 to \$50; in the group of owners, the largest number—22.3 per cent—had homes valued from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

Of the 12,351,549 renting families, 3,191,435 paid rents from \$30 to \$49 while 1,563,852 paid less than \$10 a month and 45,750 paid \$200 or more.

Pennsylvania had the largest number of home owners with 1,056,649. New York was second with 1,017,475. Nevada had the fewest, 8,900.

New York had the most renters, 1,923,410. Pennsylvania was second with 963,807. Nevada again was at the other extreme with 12,118. Texas, with 68,482, had the largest number of homes listed as being valued under \$1,000 and the largest number of renters paying under \$10 a month with 113,059.

Of the owned homes 7.6 per cent were valued at less than \$1,000; 10.5 per cent from \$1,000 to \$2,000; 11.1 per cent from \$2,000 to \$3,000; 22.3 from \$3,000 to \$5,000; 21.9 from \$5,000 to \$7,500; 9.4 from \$7,500 to \$10,000; 8.7 from \$10,000 to \$15,000 and 6.6 at \$15,000 and over.

Of the rented houses 12.7 per cent paid a monthly rental under \$10; 21.3 from \$10 to \$20; 20.6 from \$20 to \$30; 25.8 from \$30 to \$50; 12.2 from \$50 to \$75 and 4.3 per cent \$75 and over.

Recount Review Opens Tomorrow

Fight Over District Attorney Nomination Goes To Court

A review of the recount completed last week of ballots cast for the Republican nomination for district attorney, will start at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon before Judge Fred Beginger of Oshkosh in circuit court here. F. F. Wheeler, who asked for the recount, was declared the winner of the nomination by the canvassing board by 18 votes over Samuel Sigman, who had won the nomination by 25 votes, according to the official tabulation. Sigman filed the petition for the review.

During the recount Sigman filed voluminous objections to various rulings of the canvassing board and these will be considered by the court tomorrow. Both Wheeler and Sigman have filed nomination papers as independents.

The last day to withdraw as an independent is Wednesday.

Hold Bridge Meet at Golf Club Wednesday

The Olympic bridge tournament will be conducted at Buttes des Morts golf club Wednesday evening, according to George K. Vintense, Appleton, local captain. The meet is part of a nation-wide tournament, local winners being eligible to enter the state tourney. Plans are to have about 18 tables in play.

OPERATES STORE

Leonard Griesbach has taken possession of the general store in Mackville. The store building, formerly operated by his father, is known as the Striegel place.

Expert Advice

THE average person knows little or nothing about the problems which arise when there is a death in the family. There are so many legal formalities, social customs and business details involved, that the layman finds himself in a bewildering maze. At such a time he naturally turns to the modern mortician, who is prepared by training and experience not only to furnish the necessary professional service and merchandise, but to give reliable counsel and advice on all matters relating to same.

Brettschneider Funeral Home

A. W. TRETITIN GEO. H. BUESING

"45 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE"

Phone: 308-R1 112 S. Appleton St.

St. Elizabeth Hospital Is on Approved List

Appleton Institution Recognized by College of Surgeons

St. Elizabeth hospital is included in the list of 21 hospitals in Wisconsin which have the stamp of approval of the American College of Surgeons. A total of 2,294 hospitals in the United States and Canada have been approved by the college.

Other hospitals in this vicinity that were given the same rating are Theda Clark at Neenah, St. Agnes at Fond du Lac, Bellin Memorial and St. Mary at Green Bay, and Mercy and St. Mary at Oshkosh.

The approved institutions keep a complete record of all that transpires to the patient during his stay in the hospital, it maintains adequate facilities for X-ray work and laboratory examinations, and all activities are subjected to thorough and competent supervision.

Only reputable physicians are members of an approved institution, men who are graduates of recognized schools of medicine, and who refrain from unethical practices such as the splitting of fees. These physicians meet regularly as a staff to audit all work in the hospital, not meeting the required standard.

More Lives Saved

Three times as many lives are being saved in hospitals of the United States and Canada today than were saved 15 years ago, declared Dr. Franklin H. Martin, director-general of the American College of Surgeons, at the opening session of the twenty-second annual Clinical Congress of the world noted association at Chicago Monday.

"Through more than 30,000 individual surveys of hospitals conducted during 15 years, the American College of Surgeons has found that the mortality rate in hospitals has been cut to 3 per cent as contrasted with the death rate of 9 per cent a decade and a half ago," says Dr. Martin.

"While the number of lives saved has been tripled, the average day's stay of a patient in a hospital has been cut in two. These economies in human life and in productive time have been due in a great measure to the higher standards maintained by hospitals through compliance with the requirements formulated by the American College of Surgeons."

In 1913 only 89 hospitals in the United States and Canada could meet the requirements. Today 2,294 hospitals are meeting these requirements.

The work of making hospitals safe for the public is carried on by the American College of Surgeons through its Hospital Standardization department, which conducts a continuous inspection of all hospitals of 25 beds or more in which acutely ill or injured patients are treated. The surveys are accomplished at no expense to the hospitals.

Jewelers Subject To Federal Tax

They are Considered as Manufacturers, Says Deputy Collector

Jewelers who mount precious stones or other jewelry are considered as manufacturers and therefore are subject to federal tax, according to Miss Ethel M. Hillburg, deputy collector of internal revenue.

Among the articles or parts coming within the scope of the tax are all those commonly or commercially



And now Mrs. Perkins, who drove to Washington, D. C., this summer, will sum up the political situation.

ly known as jewelry, whether real or imitation.

Pearls, precious and semi-precious stones and imitations thereof.

All other articles made of, ornamented, mounted, or fitted with precious metals or imitations thereof, or ivory; and

Articles specifically mentioned in the revenue act such as watches, clocks, parts for watches or clocks

sold for more than nine cents each; opera glasses, lorgnettes, marine glasses and binoculars.

The tax does not apply to any of the foregoing sold for less than \$3, except parts for watches or clocks.

Chicago—If Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt is elected he'll have the wherewithal to celebrate. City Sealer Joe Grein has shipped him a barrel of sauerkraut weighing 360 pounds for a "victory celebration."

DYEING

Shoes is an Art — We Are Artists in Dyeing Shoes ... We Actually DYE SHOES. We Do Not Paint Them!

LADIES' Rubber, Leather or Fibre Heels **25c Pr.**

MEN'S Rubber or Leather Heels **40c Pr.**

Free Calling and Delivering

LYMAN'S

SHOE REBUILDERS

119 E. College Ave. At HECKERT'S PHONE 893

ANITA, YOU'VE BEEN ENGAGED TWO YEARS. YET YOU KEEP PUTTING OFF THE WEDDING. WHY? DON'T YOU LOVE HIM?

OH, UNCLE DICK, I DO! I'D MARRY HIM TOMORROW ... IF IT WEREN'T FOR ONE THING

... ANITA HATED TO TELL ME. SHE DOESN'T KNOW I'M SPEAKING TO YOU. BUT I STRONGLY ADVISE YOU TO GET LIFEBOUY. THEN YOU'LL HAVE NO MORE "B.O." WORRIES — OR WORRIES ABOUT ANITA, EITHER

LET'S MAKE IT SOON, ANITA

HOW'S THE 25TH, DEAR — HIGH NOON?

"B.O." GONE — a wedding near!

NEVER trifle with "B.O." (body odor). For you can't win! Sooner or later you're almost certain to offend—and pay the penalty! Why risk a set-back socially... in business... in love? Play safe—bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. You will know by its pleasant, extra-clean, quickly-vanishing scent that Lifebuoy is no ordinary toilet soap. Its rich, hygienic lather deadens pores—effectively stops "B.O."

Aids complexion

Try this simple "10-second facial". Massage Lifebuoy's bland, penetrating lather well into the pores; then rinse. Do this nightly—see how quickly dull skins clear and glow with health. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO.

Issue Warning on Correspondence School "Racket"

Agents for "Fake" Institutions are Working in Fox River Valley

A warning against "fake correspondence school" agents has been issued by L. W. Bridgman of the department of extension teaching of the University of Wisconsin. The communication from Mr. Bridgman points out that many persons in the Fox river valley have been victims of this "racket." Complaints have been received from persons victimized at Gillett, Neenah, Green Bay, Two Rivers, Sturgeon Bay, Clintonville, Mayville, Hartford, Wildrose, Gilmanton and Lake Geneva.

John Callahan, state superintendent of schools, last spring issued a vigorous warning of this kind. Mr. Bridgman points out. This warning was contained in posters sent to all Wisconsin high schools for bulletin display. But the agents are still doing business in the same old way. Mr. Callahan has information concerning ten or a dozen out-of-the-state correspondence-study concerns that are doing an irregular sales business in this state.

The state superintendent is cooperating in trying to put the public on their guard. He has renewed his warning.

Eikenbush and his Cowboys, Wed., Oct. 19. Apple Creek.

14 Probate Cases are Listed for Hearing

Fourteen probate cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie-co court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at the courthouse. Cases on the calendar include: Hearing on proof of will in the estate of Rickie Meyer, John G. Regenfuss and Peter J. Fillatreau; hearing on petition for administration in the estates of Mary Ryan and Lena Williams; hearing on determination of descent in the estate of George Kuntz; hearing on citation in the guardianship of M. N. M. L. Tate; hearing on claims in the estates of Mary Schmidt, Bridget Leahy, Arthur J. Hall and Henrietta Rusch; hearing on final account in the estates of Bertha Schroeder, George Longlotz and Ida Kruse.

Tired.. Nervous Wife Wins Back Pepl!

HER raw nerves were soothed. She banished that "dead tired" feeling. Won new youthful color—restful nights, active days—all because she put her system on a new basis. Tired, nervous, head-aches, dizzy spells, colds, see how refreshed you feel. At all druggists—25 cents.

NR TO-NIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Trust Fund Left to Lawrence for Music

A trust fund of \$500 to foster musical education at Lawrence college is provided in the will left by a former Lawrence student, who died recently in Milwaukee. The estate, valued at more than \$40,000 is left by Mrs. Iva Engelow Weaver, who died Oct. 4. She was enrolled at Lawrence Conservatory of Music in 1894 and 1895. Her brother, Ormel H. Bigelow, was enrolled at the college in 1900 and 1901.

Yacht Club Lays Plans For Fall Dancing Party

Appleton Yacht club is making arrangements for its annual autumn festival dancing party at Rainbow Gardens Saturday evening, Nov. 5. A special program of entertainment will be offered in conjunction with the dancing party.

SIMPLE GERMAN REMEDY FOR STOMACH TROUBLE

The simple German remedy, Adlerika, reaches the UPPER bowel, washing out poisons which cause stomach trouble. One dose stops gas bloating. Volgt's Drug Store, Schlintz Bros. Co. Adv.

WICHMANN

Funeral Home

Cor. Franklin and Superior Sts. Phone 460R4

Flashlights

Powerful 1200 Foot Beam **97c**

Next week — 5 cell, nickel plated case... Complete with batteries.

Automatic Irons

Set For Desired Heat! **\$1.98**

Special for Ward Week!... Uses current only part time... 5 year guarantee.

Corn Popper

With Free Can of Corn! **79c**

New style grip handles, guaranteed element. Holds 3 quarts of corn.

Dry Cells

Great Ward Week Offer! **4 For \$1**

27c Each. Modern metal top; bag type construction!... Popular offset binding post.

Mixing Bowls

You Get All Three For **29c**

First come... first served for these Ward Week specials! Yellow earthenware.

Mixing Bowls

5 Sizes — in Clear Glass **49c**

Big and little sizes to mix things in! Special at 49c for Ward Week only!

20-Pc. Dish Set

Extra Heavy White Ware! **\$1.59**

Fine for everyday use! Service for 4 — at a special Ward Week low price.

Ironing Board

Rigid! Non-Collapsible! **\$1**

Exactly the same as our \$1.29 metal-braced board. Only the price is lower!

Wash Boilers

Leakproof — Copper! **\$2.79**

Think of getting a rust-resistant boiler at \$2.79!... Holds 13 gallons!

WARD WEEK

ONLY TWICE A YEAR

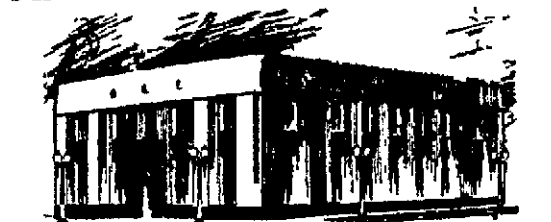
IN 500 WARD STORES

NOW IN PROGRESS—

Have you noticed how wholesale prices have been advancing recently? Fortunately we planned Ward Week several months ago—and placed orders at the lowest prices. This generation may never again see such bargains as we're offering in this sale. Ward Week comes only twice a year—and is the greatest retail event on the Ward calendar. Every Ward Week special is new, is styled right, is WARD quality, and offered at an amazingly low price.

<h3>Workshop Vise</h3> <p>Stationary Base 79c</p> <p>2 1/2 inch polished jaws. Open to 2 1/2 inches. Screw clamp.</p>	<h3>Bolt Action Rifle</h3> <p>\$3.79</p> <p>Premier 22 cal. rifle, bolt action, with 22 inch round barrel, and adjustable sights.</p>	<h3>Western Field Shot Gun</h3> <p>\$5.65</p> <p>A new exclusive Ward development. A 410 Gauge. Steel butt plate, positive extraction and ejection.</p>	<h3>Folding Rule</h3> <p>Six Feet Long 15c</p> <p>White enamel. Marked in inches and fractions up to 1-16 on both sides.</p>
<h3>Handle Tool Grinder</h3> <p>98c</p> <p>Has a 1 x 5 silicate grinding wheel. Gear case one solid piece with 4 bearings, oil and dust proof.</p>	<h3>4 Tine Manure Fork</h3> <p>98c</p> <p>4-13" polished steel tines, X grade handle 4 foot long, waxed and polished. A real buy during Ward Week.</p>	<h3>Furnace Scoop</h3> <p>45c</p> <p>Hollow black style natural finished blade. Northern ash handle with metal D top.</p>	<h3>Single Bit Axe</h3> <p>95c</p> <p>3 1/2 lb. head of drop forged steel with thin edge, bit ground and polished.</p>
<h3>Auto Jacks</h3> <p>Ward Week Only 88c</p> <p>Fast, powerful action!... Double screw type. Pressed steel base. 4 1/2 inch folding handle.</p>	<h3>Wrench Sets</h3> <p>Ward Week Price \$2.49</p> <p>Set of 6 box end wrenches. Guaranteed from breakage. Double offset heads.</p>	<h3>Leather Lace Bundle</h3> <p>29c</p> <p>1 lb size consists of 1/2 lb lace leather strips and 1 lb. various lengths of Indian tan strings.</p>	<h3>Innerspring Mattress</h3> <p>\$7.98</p> <p>We put the best of everything in this mattress. Inside and out! We had them made to our order for Ward Week. Buy now!</p>
<h3>Polish Cloth</h3> <p>Ward Week Value For Cars! 19c</p> <p>10 yards of soft cotton cloth... cellophane wrapped. For home use, too.</p>	<h3>Hand Saws</h3> <p>Chemically Treated Steel 88c</p> <p>26-inch saws with 3 points to the inch. Filled and set for instant use.</p>	<h3>Hame Straps</h3> <p>10 for \$1.00</p> <p>Black leather riveted metal loop hame straps, size 1"x21". A special offer Ward Week only.</p>	<h3>Trailblazer Bicycle</h3> <p>\$22.95</p> <p>Genuine chrom plated rims, giant stud tires, trolley saddle, and nickel handle bars. Comes with red frame and black striping.</p>
<h3>Navigator "B" Battery</h3> <p>88c</p> <p>Our Regular Navigator heavy duty battery. For use up to a 7 tube radio. Ward Special this week.</p>	<h3>Leather Straps</h3> <p>10 for \$1.00</p> <p>Black leather riveted metal loop hame straps, size 1"x21". A special offer Ward Week only.</p>	<h3>Halsters</h3> <p>\$1.00</p> <p>Genuine Russet leather with 1 1/2 inch straps. Riveted lugs with adjustable throat band.</p>	<h3>120 Helical Top Coil Spring</h3> <p>\$6.95</p> <p>Lowest price we've ever offered this nationally famous quality. Oil tempered. Premier wire coils. Drop frame.</p>
<h3>Lux Toilet Soap</h3> <p>6 Bars for 39c</p> <p>Stock up now during this Ward Week Sale.</p>	<h3>Lifebuoy Soap</h3> <p>6 Bars for 37c</p> <p>A national known product at a real buy. Ward Week only.</p>	<h2>The Buy of the Sale in a Radio Set!</h2> <p>TWIN Super-Dynalite Speakers Latest Type Tubes</p> <p>Ward Week Special \$34.95</p> <p>\$4.00 DOWN. \$5.00 Monthly Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments.</p> <p>What a Radio! What a Price! Genuine Superheterodyne — most powerful and selective circuit known. World reputed for distance-getting and ability to cut out interference. Magnificent Walnut Finish Cabinet. Entire set licensed by R.C.A. and Hazeltine, world's greatest radio laboratories. Don't miss it!</p>	
<h3>Auto Battery</h3> <p>Ward Week \$3.39 With Old Battery</p> <p>While they last! The Riverside "Commander" is a real buy! It's chock full of pep and power. 13 husky plates, 1-piece case.</p>	<h3>Hot Water Auto Heater</h3> <p>\$5.19</p> <p>Only \$5.19 — due to a great Ward Week buy! Real heating capacity in the copper core and brass tanks! Multi-speed switch.</p>	<h1>MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.</h1> <p>226 W. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 660 APPLETON</p>	

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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THE UNMAKING OF MR. CHAPPLÉ

"Some have mistaken blocks and posts for spectres, apparitions, ghosts, With saucer-eyes and horns; and some Have heard the devil beat a drum."

Mr. Chapple is making the development of the St. Lawrence waterway one of the material and outstanding parts of his address.

He is again wrestling with gnomes and thrusting at dragons. His purpose of course is to protect the people but from whom or what it is not easy to say.

The St. Lawrence waterway is one of the great internal improvements upon which the government is bent with great energy, not alone because of its obvious advantages but because the only opposition comes from a few selfish interests whose statement and purposes are so evident, and so unconcealed, as not to confuse anyone.

Mr. Chapple does not say that Governor Roosevelt, if elected president, will oppose the waterway but he tries to argue that the governor ought to oppose it because it might be hurtful to the harbor of New York.

President Hoover has pushed to a final completion a treaty between this government and Canada which will make the St. Lawrence waterway a reality and, we believe, of vast benefit to the people of the Great Lakes region, but no treaty becomes final and effective until it is approved by the treaty approving bodies of each nation, the senate in our case. Doesn't Mr. Chapple realize that from now on the President has no further voice in the matter?

During the negotiations for this treaty, and of course before its completion, Governor Roosevelt wrote President Hoover asking for a conference to iron out some possible questions that might arise between the state of New York and the federal government and in order to hasten and facilitate the treaty.

For a man who is a candidate for such an exalted office as the senate of the United States, by any sort of labored or fiddlesticks argument to convey the impression that Governor Roosevelt is or might be opposed to the waterway will be keeping the senate at about the level at which Mr. Blaine, in other respects, did his best to keep it.

The improvement of the St. Lawrence will produce a great supply of electrical energy. Under our system of government that energy should be developed and controlled by the state along whose border it is produced. Both Governor Roosevelt and the President subscribed to this doctrine.

In order to have that energy available for the state of New York it was considered fair that New York should pay to the United States government a certain amount to be agreed upon as part of the cost of the project.

Governor Roosevelt, having come to the conclusion that a hitch had occurred in the treaty negotiations concerning this amount, and that such hitch might postpone the signing of the treaty, took the short cut by immediately offering his services to the President in order to solve the difficulty. At the time partisans of the President accused the Governor of making the offer as a political move or to let it be known far and wide that he favored the waterway. Says the Detroit News, always friendly to President Hoover, "If that was a political move, it was also part of his duty as governor of New York and a good American. President Hoover pointed out that the treaty was one thing and the question raised by New York was another. The treaty, the President believes, is coming along nicely, undisturbed by the question of New York's contribution to the waterway expenses which is purely a local matter between the federal government and New York. Thus the point is cleared up and it may as well be dropped as a political question."

The St. Lawrence isn't to be developed for its waterpower. The energy the development produces is a mere by-product. When President Hoover took the position that the amount New York was to pay should not be raised until after the treaty was approved by both nations we think he was going along the correct road. But when Governor Roosevelt, apprehensive that the determination of such amount might be considered essential to the completion of the treaty, offered to take up and determine that question immediately

with the President, he just as certainly indicated a businesslike willingness to grapple with any sort of a problem, even out of its turn, in order that the great accomplishment of the Waterway should not be sidetracked.

Despite Governor Roosevelt's emphatic and unambiguous position, Mr. Chapple fears that somehow he will lead the treaty up a dark alley and stab it in the back. After Mr. Chapple has been in public life as long as Governor Roosevelt we hope it may be said for him that his reputation for dependable conduct, once he has spoken, will be as high and clean as that of New York's executive.

Mr. Chapple asserts that he stands and is fighting for the American home. That is a fine sentiment. No normal person is fighting against the home. The human race has learned that nothing is so essential to cultivation and progress as the home.

But if we have not already learned that candor is a necessary qualification for any man seeking high position, we should learn it now. The home must be built on truth, and while men in the political field seldom expect fairness, to say nothing of civility from an opponent, there is no room for the Chapple sort of argument concerning the relations of Governor Roosevelt to the St. Lawrence waterway.

STORY TELLERS AND FAIRIES

A long-lost race of pigmy cave men who lived in Europe and the British Isles during the old stone age probably gave rise to the myths about fairies, according to a recent speaker before the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

This race, submerged when more advanced people entered the land, living in caves, disliked their more civilized neighbors and flitted about on the dusky outskirts of things, aloof and wary, until finally they died out entirely. Legends about them were handed down, from mouth to mouth, over countless centuries, until finally men forgot that they were telling about an actual race of people and embroidered the tales into fantastic accounts of diminutive supernatural beings of enchanting loveliness.

So, at any rate, runs the British scientist's explanation; and it is a striking and interesting example of the way in which the race can take a tiny bit of fact and expand it into a myth which bears almost no relation to its original form.

Story tellers are a queer lot. The way things actually happen is seldom quite good enough for them. They put in little things here and there to make the tale more pleasing, they change their stories of what really happened into stories of what they wish had happened—and presently the race has a new legend, brave and shining, very often, fit to ensnare the dreams of wide-eyed youth for unending centuries.

So the whispered reminiscences of pigmy cave men become transmuted into delicate and charming stories of lovely beings from the realms of magic. So a blind poet's chant about an ancient war becomes a great epic of heroism and human struggle. So a fireside recounting of a half-savage king's exploits becomes the deathless story of King Arthur, his round table and the island vale of Avalon.

And so, over the years, humanity builds for itself tales that inspire it and comfort it, tales that persuade it that it has a noble heritage and a high destiny, tales that round off the rough edges of the world and make life more livable. It doesn't matter much how these tales begin. The artistry of the story teller can make a silk purse out of a sow's ear.

Opinions Of Others

THE END OF A MIGRATION
De Quincy should be alive to write the story of the exchange of Greek and Turkish populations between Thrace and Anatolia, as once he wrote "The Flight of a Tartar Tribe." The latter was about the journey of 500,000 semi-barbarians, half of whom perished from cold and heat, starvation and thirst, or from the weapons of those pursuing them day and night. It was a story of the infinite misery of the Turgoi Tartars "flying before the wrath of the Grecian Czar," as the inscription on the mighty columns of granite and brass where they rested from their great afflictions recalls.

The intermigration of two million Greeks and Turks, which has come to an end, is, despite the incidental suffering, one of the epic experiences of the human race. A mixed commission of 10 members, representing Turkey and Greece, and three members, selected by the League of Nations in 1923, has at last completed its labors. It was concerned not only with the transport of these men, women and children, but also with the removal from one land to the other of their belongings and the disposal of their property—a seemingly impossible undertaking in the face of difficulties made almost insuperable by an unrelenting drought. Today, as a correspondent of the London Times has reported, both governments are making an honest endeavor to supplement this repatriating work by treating their respective minorities fairly. Greece is showing a generous attitude toward the Turks still left in Thrace, and the Turkish government has granted a subsidy to Greek schools in Istanbul. "Exchange is a cruel surgery," but the operation has been successful.

Some international commemoration of this vast exodus in exchange of populations and the treatment of the remaining minorities is deserved for those who have patiently endured the privations and pain of it all, as also for those who have as patiently and sympathetically conducted the negotiations.—New York Times.

More than \$5,135,000 has been awarded since the inauguration of the Nobel Prizes, which are given to leading men and women for services to literature, science, and international peace.



SENATOR Hiram Johnson of California has refused to support Prexy Hoover. . . . "tsk, tsk, tsk" . . . but that's a Californian for you every time . . . here is California, being presented daily with no end of swell gifts from the government . . . their grape-growers have been all fixed up by the government . . . the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has been a veritable Santa Claus . . . California is alleged to have been less bothered by the depression than other states . . . but still Hiram Johnson will not support the administration . . . what's the matter with Californians, do they want the capital moved out to Los Angeles? . . . do they want the president to sign his name "Herbert (Palo Alto) Hoover?" . . . just because they're Californians, do they insist on being given everything just as if they deserved it? . . . and not even saying thank you? . . . Gosh, don't they realize that if Prexy Hoover isn't elected, Franklin D. Roosevelt will be and THEN we'll happen to California, America's Paardise? . . . Frank is from N'Yawk . . . he's from the east . . . California may be just another state to him . . . tsk, tsk . . . California doesn't know which side its bread is buttered on . . . should Hiram Johnson be supporting the Republicans? . . . supporting 'em —he ought to be sitting on Prexy Hoover's lap saying "da-da" . . .

Well, Thank Gosh THAT'S Finally Settled
Appleton

Dear Jonah,
Say, what is all this talk about depression? What is a depression? Webster says it is a dent. Well, what is a dent? Webster says it is a hole. Now, I ask you, what is a hole? A hole is nothing, so why talk about nothing?
—a Happy Reader

How to See a Football Game Without Spending Much Money

Radio may be alright for hearing the progress of a football game, but it's not realistic enough. You sit inside all comfortable and listen to an announcer try to get things straight. Here's a better plan, tried and proven. Next Saturday, use it yourself:

Get half-dozen people. Line up five chairs in front of radio. Tune in on game. Open all windows. Turn on electric fans if room is not windy enough. Fill sprinkling can with water. Get bags of peanuts and bottles of fire-water. Suspend sprinkling can from ceiling so it can swing back and forth, spraying on chairs below. Try to seat six people on five chairs. Pass fire-water back and forth, each spectator swallowing and making wry face. Set the whoosiest people to alternately singing, arguing and falling over each other. Arrange to cheer at wrong time. Sprinkle peanut shells down people's backs and squish people's heads. Drop cigarette butts on people's laps. Turn radio off and on to provide constant interruptions to the game. Total effort at end of two hours will be identical to football game viewed at a stadium.

Jonah-the-corer

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

SILVER SPRUCE
I never see a garden spot,
A spruce tree, gleaming silver blue,
But what I think mankind is not
With selfishness selfish thought and through.
For patches of lawn men beautify
Give joy to strangers passing by.

A little row of asters gay,
A bed of salvia late in fall,
Tenants of houses drab display
As gifts they make to one and all
In beauty's language they declare
What's loveliest in life they'll share.

Long hours and bitterness and pain
And sorrow are the common lot;
Yet people seldom think it vain
To labor o'er a garden plot.
And some their inmost thoughts reduce
To shimmering boughs of silver spruce.
(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

Twenty-five years ago

Monday, Oct. 21, 1907
A society for young people of Zion Lutheran church was formed at a reception given by the Ladies' society the previous night. One hundred charter members were listed. Miss Florence Mills, daughter of Mrs. Harriet Mills, 709 N. Division st., and Roy A. Reed, Hickory, Oconto-co., were married the previous evening at the home of Richard Verwey, 807 N. Division st., by the Rev. Wilbur Clapp of the Baptist church.

A church license was issued to Frank Porath, Appleton, and Katie Schaefer, Kaukauna. William Kurz was to leave that night for St. Paul, Minn., to attend the third annual convention of the western association of electrical inspectors at the Ryan hotel from Oct. 22 to 24.

Mrs. J. E. Whisner left that day for Cleveland, Ohio, where she was to spend a couple of months with her daughter, Mrs. Victor E. Eiler.

Mrs. Luck Connors and son, William, left that morning for Marion, Ind., where they were to spend a few weeks with relatives.

The Misses Edna Mory and Alice Bentz spent the previous Sunday at Neenah as guests of Miss Laura Mayer.

Miss Elva Fluno, who had been spending two days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Fluno, Morrison-st., returned that morning to Shawano to resume her duties at the high school.

The oldest centers of early civilization in Western Asia are said to have been along the east end of the Highland Zone and in Babylonia and Assyria which now form the kingdom of Iraq.

Every British sea-going craft of 1,000 tons or over has to carry a certified sea-cook, by order of the English Board of Trade. These men have to pass examinations before becoming certified.

Hay made by passing hot air through grass in a new apparatus is said to have three times the protein content of the naturally dried article.

Ten of the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence were born in Massachusetts.

Rain only falls once in about thirty years on long stretches off the coast of Chile.

Herrings require twelve hours' curing before they are "kippered."

RUINS IN ATHENS



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

SHOULD A SKINNY WOMAN CHANCE MATERNITY?

After six years of persuasion, she writes, my husband has about decided that he is willing to have a baby provided that the risk is not too great for a woman of my age. Hats off, men, to this courageous husband. Seriously, tho, no kidding, suppose the women of the world should declare a holiday and leave it to us men to have the babies. Would we squawk!

The lady goes on to say she is 33 years old, 66 inches tall, and weighs 115 pounds. I suppose with her teeth in and everything. In spite of that she avers she is in no pain to speak of at any time. Her husband, she solemnly declares, is six feet eleven inches tall and weighs 175 pounds. I suspect the lady is confused in her measurements. Whataman is probably five feet eleven inches tall, and even at that he is no midget, what?

But here comes the scandal. Besides her whale of a husband the skinny woman seems to carry on an intrigue with another chap who has often figured in this column. She has Ben Told that since she measures only 13 inches from hip to hip across the abdomen (of her spine) she is the same point of the opposite lumb across the belly) her husband's child would likely be too large for her to bear.

Well, that's far enough to go in this sordid recital. My advice to the skinny woman is to give Ben Told the air, also Mrs. Sunsey and Sairygams, and settle down now to raise her family.

At the age of 35 to 40 years a woman is or should be in her prime physically, and better fitted for motherhood than ever before. In fact the happiness of maternity generally have a normal, easy delivery, and not a hard time as the old harpies would have them imagine. A woman is as old as she feels. I have never known of disaster or regret coming to the woman who bears her first baby at that age, that is, as long as she could fairly be attributed to her mature age.

The measurement the thin woman gives doesn't mean anything, because the dimensions of the true pelvis are independent of the breadth of the hips. If there is any doubt of this, the development of the pelvis her physician can determine by pelvimetry precisely whether the normal pelvic capacity has been attained.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Page the Publisher
After two applications of photographer's hypo, as suggested in one of your articles I want to say "thank you" for the relief this brought to some kind of itch I had had for four years. Incidentally, if your stuff is dropped by our paper my subscription will be cancelled at the same time, because your line is so strictly on the level as to be a real enjoyment and a liberal education to me. (M. C.)

Answer—The problem is, how to let the publisher know without making him think he is thinking of canning my column. Photographer's hypo—hypo-sulphite of soda, formerly called thiosulphate—has proved an excellent local remedy for icy poisoning and also for ringworm. It is best applied as a lotion 1½ ounces of hypo dissolved in a pint of water. Or the solution may be applied on cloths or a bandage kept constantly wet for an hour or longer.

Ten Cents a Glance
It is six months or more since I wrote for your booklet, "The Constipation Habit," and I haven't needed any sort of laxative up to this date. I had been a slave to physics for 40 years (J. W.).

Answer—Any victim of the habit can do as you did if he or she will do as I say. Just say "I have the constipation habit." Inclose a stamped envelope properly addressed and a dime.

Feet Strengthened
My feet used to perspire and sweat, but since I began taking the exercise you advise, on a two inch plank each night and morning, it

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER
Washington — President Hoover again has shown that it is among children and the scenes of his own childhood that the intimately personal and human side of his life finds expression.

On his recent trip to Iowa this fact was strikingly brought out. The President did more to "humanize" himself on that trip perhaps than has been done since he entered the White House. It is no secret in Washington that attempts to portray this side of Mr. Hoover have not been encouraged by him.

He shrinks from that sort of thing naturally. He feels that his private life is his own. But on his way to Des Moines and in the Iowa capital itself he seemed to have forgotten his aversion to such things when he realized that he was back where he was reared.

Memories
At West Liberty when he was greeted by his boyhood school teacher, memories of the days when he was in the third grade flooded his mind.

No speed will ever seem so great as sliding down hill on one's tummy," he reminisced. "No sport will ever equal the mud-lined swimming hole."

No food will ever taste so good as the family supper of those days. He began his speech in Des Moines by recalling the period of depression in his childhood, days when the sole resources of joy at Christmas "were popcorn balls, sorghum and hickory nuts; when for a flock of disappointed children there were no store toys, no store toys, no store clothes... because of the hard times..."

Children Interest Him
The President always has shown a tenderness and affection when talking of children and the problems of childhood. Some of the most intimate stories written about the President center around this subject. His invitation to young Bryan Untied, the Colorado schoolboy hero of the blizzard that almost wiped out a bus load of children, to visit the White House is one example.

Today's Anniversary

OSTEND IS EVACUATED

On Oct. 17, 1918, American and British forces joined in an attack on a nine-mile front northeast of Bohain and drove forward two miles. On the preceding day, the Americans had captured Grand Pre. British entered Lille and Douai. Germany evacuated Ostend and British naval forces entered the harbor. Belgian patrols entered Pruges.

In the Balkans, Serbs captured /exinat and Krushevatz. Teuton forces withdrew in western Serbia into Montenegro, after evacuating Diakova.

The big empty underwear cases in our back room— show what's going on up front.

Good material for an underwear adv. when our porter sputters about the number of underwear cases he has to haul away. Unusual value in the light underwear is the secret. Come weighing 125 . . . or 240 . . . Come with 55 cents and we'll surprise you with the weight of our underwear values.

Fall Shorts 55c up
Fall Shirts 55c up
Fall Hosiery 25c up

Matt Schmidt & Son
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
100 E. College Ave.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York — Two young artists down in Greenwich Village haven't had enough work recently to keep up appearances. They have been taking their wives to supper at a Hudson street beany, where truckers and fellows from the docks are very much at home. A full dinner is served for 30 cents—soup to pie.

Booths around the walls afford some privacy. However, they are no protection against a tinny-toned radio, always going full blast.

An evening or so ago the radio was turned in on a children's hour. That was too much for artistic temperaments, and one of the artists called the big boss. Raising his voice above the bedtime groaner and the clatter of heavy dishes, he asked that the manager at least dial in some other program.

Like a moon coming over the skyline, the tough red face of a trucker appeared above the wall of the booth.

"Say," he growled, "me and me friends likes to hear dis pogrum. We pays our money here, too."

Superstitious Hooper
Dancers have all sorts of superstitions about shoes. To some of them it means not only discomfort but very bad luck to wear a pair at an evening that haven't been broken in properly.

Way back in 1921, Buster West broke in a new pair of kicks two weeks before the opening of a big revue. Luck was with him. His footwork got attention. And Buster decided his shoes had something to do with it all.

From that day to this, Buster has worn the same shoes on the stage. Or maybe I shouldn't say the same shoes. He's had new soles put on time and again, and whenever the tops have worn out he has had new tops attached to the soles. There's not an inch of leather that was in them in 1921. But Buster wouldn't discard his footgear for half-interest in a shoe factory.

Slow Motion Pictures
Paulette Goddard, Charlie Chaplin's little friend, was only 14 when her hair was bleached. Now (she says she's 19) she wants to get back the natural shade. "That would still leave Paulette a blonde, but not a very decided one. Her eyes are gray-blue."

Phil Baker is making a two-reel musical comedy at a Brooklyn studio. I dashed out there the other morning (some dash, by the way, into the wilds of Flatbush) and found Baker entertaining about 20 chorines between shots with his accordion.

How long does it take to learn to play one of those things, anyway?

This must be love. Alune MacMahon has just signed a new contract which will take her to Hollywood, but one stipulation is that she will have three months off each year to spend with her husband, an architect here.

Statistics I know, are boring. But just to give you an idea of what a mass of wiring lies under the streets of Manhattan, when the new subway station at Forty-second street was excavated it was necessary to take care of 15,000 pairs of telephone cables and 100 power cables. Shocking?

Barbs

The janitor who leaves the heat off this winter probably will cause a lot of tenants to "burn up."

Here's a new smile for you, by the way: "Longer than a comic strip prize fight."

An economist has advanced the theory that every man should have work that fits his brain. Can that be taken as the cause for unemployment?

Mexico has turned back to its owners the operation of the Southern Pacific railroad of Mexico. Apparently everything didn't go off as scheduled.

A writer says camels no larger than jack-rabbits once roamed North America. And in those days our modern southwestern jack-rabbits probably were no larger than horses.

You will know the depression is over when the average man returns his practice of trying to get out of jury duty.

The Utah student who is exchanging farm produce for tuition probably wouldn't give a fig for algebra.

President Svinhuvud of Finland has pardoned 20,000 persons imprisoned for various liquor offenses. After the celebration a lot of them will be back in again.

Roosevelt Has Inner Track in Midwest Area

Only Powerful Reversal of Tide Can Save Region For President

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—The appearance of things in the middle west is decidedly Rooseveltian. A trip through some of the pivotal states convinces the writer that unless something powerful sets in during the last three weeks to reverse the tide the president will lose Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin, Indiana and Ohio. Everywhere one goes there is evidence of an anti-administration trend. It is unmistakable and is due to economic conditions. Curiously enough the bitterness against the president seems to have subsided and in its place some sympathy is being manifested toward the man who had the misfortune to be inaugurated on March 4, 1929, and find the country plunging into depression within six or seven months thereafter so that virtually his entire term will have been spent in fighting the worst economic crisis in American history.

But the basic idea of wanting a change, hoping that somehow a new administration may bring better luck is so widespread that words and speeches do not seem to be of much avail.

Among business men the fear of change is considerable and it is apparent that most of them favor the retention of the Hoover administration if for no other reason than to avoid the interval of waiting between November and March.

Masses Want Change
But the masses generally are not analyzing the situation so minutely and on every side the desire for change is expressed as if change itself will promptly alleviate economic ills and bring wages back to former levels. The Republicans for many campaigns taught the people to believe that government and prosperity are interwoven and the Democrats used the same idea in 1918 to their own advantage.

This notion is becoming so deeply seated that the new administration whichever way the election goes will be weighed down by its implications. The talk of a bonus for the soldiers because they are in need has raised many a suggestion of government aid for those in civilian life and in some quarters there prevails a sort of indefinable idea that he civilians are the forgotten men who will very soon be given the benefit of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, with some other government agency dispensing funds.

The implications of the present campaign will not be easy to overcome for the expectation of better times is not at all casual. Shield economic recovery set in soon all will be well but if the ten million unemployed are not reabsorbed and some increases in wages are not made in the next two years the election of a substantial number of Socialists in the congress two years hence will not be a surprise.

The size of the Socialist vote at the election next month will be an eye-opener to those who think class warfare has not been stirred up by the present campaign. Better business and economic recuperation are the demands of an electorate that is discontented with the past and looks with determination to the future. That is why the Democratic vote in the middle west will upset tradition and precedent in what looks like the biggest anti-Republican sweep in years.

(Copyright, 1932)

Quick starting, pick-up and mileage are all the go now days in autos and gasolines. But a quick-starting, long-burning fuel has been on the market for 24 years. That's Stott Briquets—the one all-purpose fuel combining the best qualities of Smokeless Pocahontas and Pennsylvania hard coal.

Bull's Eyes of TRUTH
BY PLAIN-SPOKEN PETE

CITIZENS, IF YOU DIDN'T HAVE THE RIGHT TO VOTE YOU'D FIGHT FOR IT. SO REGISTER YOUR NAME SO YOU CAN REGISTER YOUR CHOICE



Our coal is the choice of thrifty buyers—those who recognize that the best at a fair price is the only sure way to get satisfaction.

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Fifteen Months in Russia

This is the first of ten articles by Ellen Moore Watt, daughter of Dr. L. H. Moore, Appleton, who spent fifteen months in Soviet Russia with her husband, James Watt, an American engineer engaged by the Soviet government to assist in development of the coal industry.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

were to go with a commission of sixteen American engineers and their wives to live for three years in Kharkov, a city of 500,000, and the capital of the Ukraine. The work to be done constituted the designing and development of coal mines in the Don Basin bordering the Black Sea. Three fourths of our residence in the U. S. S. R., all expenses of the journey over and back again were to be paid; and a month's holiday each year in Europe promise enough travel and ease in Europe to make up for anything the other eleven might offer. Our joy practically unbalanced us.

As to what sort of a government was so flatteringly soliciting our services thru the American engineering firm, or as to what was really going on in the country in which we were invited to live we gave but passing heed. A perusal of Theodore Diefenderfer's book on his look at the Soviet Union, and the scanning of an occasional article under the caption of Moscow had sufficed there-to-for all our necessary conversational comments on this subject. If anyone during the twelve days prior to our departure remarked coolly concerning the giving of aid to the communists, or even lifted a disapproving eyebrow, they were at once pleasantly but firmly rebuffed. It seemed to us most commendable to lend a helping hand to the Russian masses in their new economic experiment. Then, too, the prospect of seeing them carry on the outcome of their revolution was a whole of a real adventure.

The excitement started at once. The local office telephoned that we had best take a stock of clothing and other things for which we had a personal preference as the Soviet stores were different than ours. The apartment was bedlam. Mounds of long underwear and clothes, piles of shoes and hats and books were stowed away in trunks. At the tenth hour we thought of typewriter supplies, and at the eleventh we remembered cosmetics and razor blades. Somehow we made the boat with all of it packed, and waved a misty goodbye to two family handkerchiefs fluttering to us from a disappearing New York dock.

Stimson's Warning
The voyage across contributes to the journey you are making in but two ways. One was the finding of our commission to be composed of seven children, eleven women and fifteen men all filled with a thrill of sense of pioneering, of satisfaction with their contracts, and of beneficence, albeit a bit vague, toward the Russian people. The other point of interest to us as prospective residents of the Soviet

was a conversation during which Secretary of State Stimson, who was bound for the London Naval conference, spoke to Jim very gravely regarding Americans going to the Soviet Union to work. "Don't you realize, young man," he said, emphasizing the words by bringing a square clenched fist down on the deck railing, "Don't you know that our country doesn't recognize the Soviet government? We couldn't even investigate the whereabouts of an American citizen if he turned up missing in there."

Deciding that his democracy was exceeded only by his narrow-mindedness, we promptly tabooed Mr. Stimson. Unfortunately, that kind of gentleman was too busy to enjoy being grateful.

The journey across Europe was punctuated by disquieting dashes of comment upon the approaching adventure. In Paris, the hotel clerk, noting our future address written in the guest's register, became more polite than before with the tactful solicitude associated with caricatured attendants in certain institutions of detention. A fellow countryman on a holiday from work in the Soviet Union and who was encountered repeatedly in Berlin surrounded by pork shanks and sauerkraut, wiener schnitzel, and apple strudel, stopped eating long enough to describe the trunks of food which he was taking back to his Moscow apartment, and to beg us so fervently to begin at once to follow his example that we gave in to his pleas to the extent of purchasing a packed lunch hamper for the railway trip.

At last, armed with this wicker basket, magazines, fruits and chocolate, we happily presented ourselves at the window of the Thomas Cook Agency in the station at Warsaw, Poland, just before boarding the train for the Soviet border. The mild little uniformed man behind the window, upon looking at our tickets, clutched his head and whispered hoarsely, "Russia! Ouh!!!"

Across The Border
At eight thirty the following bright and frosty morning, we finished our oranges and white rolls in the decent little Polish station of Zdobruno, and looked across rolling brown and white fields into the Soviet Union. There are two tracks in front of this station as there are at every border station having connection by rail with the U. S. S. R.—one such as we are accustomed to seeing and on which we had traveled from Warsaw, and the other beginning there at the border, a broad gauge track leading into Soviet Russia and used exclusively in that country. Our Polish train, manned only by the men in the engine, would take us just across the line to the Soviet border station and then return to Zdobruno, while we would board the Russian train for the journey to Kharkov, our destination. When one is leaving the U. S. S. R., the Russian train, equally bereft of trainmen, carries him on-

ly across the line to a waiting Polish train at Zdobruno.

Acquainted as we were with the formalities of passport and visa which are existent between countries the world over, this rigid enforcement of what is usually a perfunctory observation appealed to our American sense of the ridiculous. At the thought of all the trainmen vacating their respective trains on either side of the Polish-Soviet border and leaving the passengers quite unaccompanied during the intervening mile except for the man in the engine, we were hugely entertained. At the memory of this amusement, I must tell that by the time this line was re-crossed nine months later, the meaning then seen behind the same rigid enforcement supplanted levity with a grim seriousness.

Barb Wire Line

So this morning, free from sobering thoughts, we climbed aboard our waiting car and joined the rest of it's occupants in the outer hallway. With faces pressed to the windows, everyone looked out as the train moved toward the nearby border. A group of Polish women and children shaded their eyes at the doorway of a cottage and waved smilingly to us. One suddenly felt that he was leaving the world which he knew. The usual good-humored joking and self-surveillance of our party merged into the noncommittal silence of the other passengers, Russian and German. The hallway was very still save for the clicking and grinding of the wheels as the train jolted to a stop before a great ornate wooden arch spanning the track. It is painted green and white and red, and from it into the distance on either side extend barbed wire entanglements. The doors of the cars opened and all the Polish trainmen, save for those in the engine, jumped off the train and entered a nearby shack flying the Polish flag.

The train moved slowly forward thru the arch. The windows of our corridor were quickly opened, and our heads craned out as we crossed the line. High up facing the morning sun, on the side of the arch now visible, was painted the emblem of the communists, the interlaced hammer and sickle. Over an adjacent log hut the breeze snapped a red flag, and before it patrolled soldiers with fixed bayonets and with revolvers on their hips, wearing the ankle-length, drab, high belted coats and peaked cloth helmets of the Red Army. It all seemed about as real as a musical revue. Our seriousness suddenly broke.

"Pardon me, do you speak Bolshevik?" inquired a friend beside me.

"Shshsh!" laughed the other Americans, "Stop making a noise like a capitalist!"

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To quickly relieve chapping, roughness, cracking, apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum.

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Men, Women, Boys and Girls!

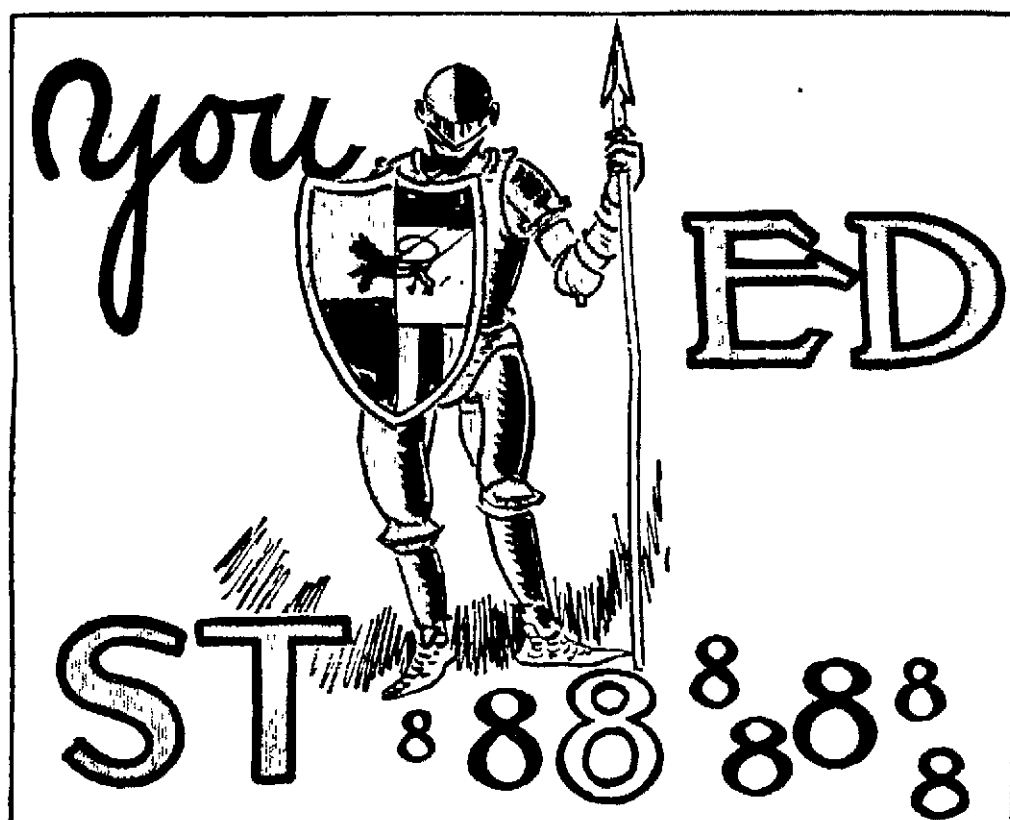
A New Cash Prize Game!

"AROUND THE WORLD"



WHAT WELL-KNOWN COUNTRY IS THIS?

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Next 5 Prizes	\$50 each
Next 10 Prizes	\$25 each
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Next 310 Prizes	\$5 each
430 Prizes totaling	\$5000.00

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gains—until you started to USE them! That's the beauty of buying at Mueller's—whatever we offer Appleton folks is PRACTICAL and as well suited to the purpose as it is pleasing in price!

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Mueller's certainly offer you plenty for your money in these splendid new hats for fall. New shapes and shades—fur felt re-conditioned.

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Pan-Nil Slip-over Sweaters for Men... Made of new yarns, heather mixtures... V neck, sleeves.

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Here's some 35c genuine French Lisle Steel Jacket patterned Dress Hose that ARE DABBS. You'll want a half dozen at this price.

23c

Heavy Wool Sox

Sox for the fellow who is spending time out-of-doors... White, grey, blue, brown, rust and natural shades.

25c

Union Will Hear Topic On Indian

THE American Indian will be the missionary topic to be given by Mrs. Wesley Latham at the meeting of Women's Union of First Baptist church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. J. Longard will lead the devotion. Mrs. Mike Steinhauer will exhibit and explain a display of antiques which she owns. A free will offering will be taken. Following the meeting a bake sale will be held.

The annual Harvest supper given under the auspices of the Social Union of the Methodist church will be served to the public from 5:30 to 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the main dining room of the church. At half hour intervals during the supper a program will be presented under the direction of the crew of the Mayflower of which Mrs. G. C. Cast is captain.

The Sunday school board will meet at 6 o'clock for supper in the Social Union room. A board meeting will follow, at which committees for the Christmas program will be appointed, and teachers' training courses will be discussed. W. E. Smith, superintendent, will preside.

Shiget Tsuru, a Japanese student at the University of Wisconsin, talked on "What Christian Missions Have Done in the Orient" at the meeting of Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church Sunday night at the church. Miss Virginia Meidam, chairman of the Service commission, was the leader, and the general topic was "What Our Christian Missions are Doing." Robert Meyer played a bass horn solo, accompanied by Mrs. W. S. Ryan at the piano. Edward Delrow read the Scripture, and sentence prayers were led by Gerald Stallman. Twenty-eight members were present.

Lawrence Oosterhaus led a discussion on the Bible at the meeting of the Fireside Fellowship group of the Methodist church Sunday evening in the Social Union room of the church. He will continue his discussion next Sunday. The High School Epworth League met Sunday evening for supper and a devotional and social session in the John McNaughton room. Lloyd Cooke, president, gave the devotional topic and outlined the program for the year.

Officers and chairmen of the committee for the convention of the Women's Federation of the Fond du Lac Region Conference of the Evangelical church will be held next year next Friday at Friedens Evangelical church, Fond du Lac. Speakers for the convention were discussed. There will be another meeting in February. Those who attended from St. John church, Appleton, were the Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Wetzel, Mrs. Peter Bast, and Mrs. Nora Krueger.

St. Martha Guild of All Saints Episcopal church will hold a card party at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Cary, Jr., 219 S. Rankin-st., for members and friends. Hostesses will be Mrs. M. G. Clark, Mrs. George Dear, and Mrs. Cary.

The Guild will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cyrus Daniels, 903 E. Alton-st.

A winner roared down river was held by Young People's Fellowship of All Saints Episcopal church Sunday afternoon. After the roast, the members returned to the church for the regular meeting. The matter of an aim for the society was discussed. Fifteen members were present.

"Does Death End All?" was discussed by members of the Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church Sunday night at the church. Carleton Werner was the leader, and 15 members were present.

The Test of Religion was the topic at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday night at the church. Orvis Schmidt was the leader.

St. Agnes Guild of All Saints Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Rounds, E. Alton-st. A social hour will take place after the business meeting.

Church Get-Together Wednesday Evening The annual get-together of Emmanuel Evangelical church will be held at 6:30 Wednesday evening in the church basement. A picnic supper will be served, each person attending to bring sandwiches and a covered dish.

A program under the direction of Ben Merkle will follow the supper. The heads of the various church organizations will give five minute pep talks, and music will be provided by the Polzin orchestra. Earl Dehart will give a saxophone solo, and the quartet will present several selections.

Those who will speak are the Rev. G. H. Blum, Ray Saiberlich, vice president of the Sunday school; W. M. Uebels, president of Women's Missionary society; Arthur Erdman, president of the choir; William Blum, president of Christian Endeavor; and Gladys Albrecht, president of Young People's Missionary Circle.

Lawrence Graduate Married 40 Years The Rev. and Mrs. G. K. Macinnis, well known in this city, celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary at their home in Evansville Thursday. Mr. Macinnis, who is pastor of the Evansville Methodist church, is a graduate of Lawrence college. Both the Macinnis children, Earl Carlyle Macinnis, now a graduate student at Yale, and Miss Mary Lawrence Macinnis, a history teacher in the Watertown high school, also are graduates of Lawrence.

Parties

Mrs. Arthur McLeod New President of Missionary Society

Mrs. Arthur McLeod, Neenah, was elected president of Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Appleton district, Wisconsin conference of the Methodist church, at the annual meeting which was held Friday and Saturday at St. Paul Methodist church, Green Bay. She succeeds Mrs. O. D. Cannon, Appleton.

Other officers are Mrs. C. A. Briggs, Appleton, first vice president; Mrs. S. J. Kilmer, Oconto Falls, second vice president; Mrs. F. J. Turner, Wausau, third vice president; Mrs. H. D. Conkey, Kaukauna, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Phillips, Green Bay, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. A. Frederich, Neenah, treasurer; Miss Gladys Dewey, Green Bay, superintendent of young people's work; Mrs. J. R. Denyes, Appleton, secretary of stewardship; Mrs. E. A. Shaub, Oconto Falls, secretary of extension work; Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Appleton, secretary of literature.

Principal speakers at Friday's sessions were Dr. J. R. Denyes, Appleton, who discussed the Background for the Study of China, and the Rev. Harold G. Trost, Marinette, formerly of Japan, who talked on "Babies and Turtles."

Fall Entertainment For Church Society

Six hundred members of the Third Order of St. Francis attended the annual fall entertainment and social Sunday afternoon in St. Joseph hall. Reception of 64 new members took place during the afternoon services at the church, after which the entertainment was held at the hall.

Musical numbers were presented by Harry and Lawrence Schueler, a short musical sketch, "The City and the Farm" was given by Mrs. J. Obermaier and Miss Marie Alfieri under the direction of Prof. A. J. Theiss, and Miss Helen Pleier sang several selections. The Rev. A. Roder, Kaukauna, gave a talk.

Supper was served to 374 persons, and in the evening cards were played. Prizes at schafkopf were awarded to Ambrose Pfeifferle and Mrs. Jacob Ebben, at bridge to Joseph Weber, and a plumpack to Mrs. W. Fischer.

Winneconne Woman Heads Relief Corps

Mrs. Lydia Henry, Winneconne, was elected district president of Women's Relief corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, at the convention Saturday at Sawyer museum, Oshkosh. Mrs. John R. E. Miller, Appleton, was named chaplain, and Mrs. Jessie Fisher, Neenah, was chosen junior vice president. The next convention will be held next fall at Winneconne.

About 35 Appleton women attended the district convention. Seven comrades of the G. A. R. were present, among them Thad Sherrin, Neenah. Representatives from Winneconne, Omro, Menasha, Neenah, Berlin, Appleton, Wisconsin Veterans' Home, and Oshkosh attended.

Valley Foresters Meet at Green Bay

The fall meeting of Fox River Valley Foresters association was held Sunday at St. Willebrord's hall, Green Bay. Individual meetings for speakers, chief rangers, and financial secretary were held, and a dinner was served to the visitors at noon. About 150 persons attended. John A. Kuypers, DePere, state chief ranger, was present.

Neuman Club Meets At Catholic Home

About 35 Catholic students of Lawrence college were entertained at a get-acquainted meeting of the Newman club, student organization.

Want to Look Young?

The secret of keeping young is to feed young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound as a substitute for calomel to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Officers Installed By DeMolay Members

About 60 parents and friends of DeMolay members witnessed the public installation of officers of John F. Rose chapter Saturday night at Masonic temple. A team from Milwaukee put on the work. They were George Schreiber, installing officer; George Zetzig, senior counselor; Harold Pick, junior counselor; Van Cooper, marshal; Charles Guenther, chaplain.

The new officers of the local chapter who were seated include Alvin Woehler, master counselor; John Horton, senior counselor; Arthur Downer, junior counselor; Jere Ottman, scribe; Leonard Burhans, senior deacon; Earl Dehart, junior deacon; Charles Sanders, junior steward; Edward Kimball, junior steward; Ray Herzog, marshal; Ed Sauer, standard bearer; Charles Herzog, chaplain; Wilfred Tock, orator; John Fisher, almoner; Sam Ornstein, sentinel; John Moyle, Paul Schlafer, Wilson Patterson, Harvey Reetz, Vernon Clark, William Cahall, and Howard Bowlby, preceptors.

An Educational Day program followed the installation. A. G. Oosterhaus, principal of Roosevelt junior high school, gave a talk, and William Kraham, a member of the Wausau chapter, played an organ solo, "To a Wild Rose" by Mac Dowell. After the service and program, an informal dance was held for DeMolay members and friends in the social hall.

Pastors Speak at Sub-District Rally

The Rev. G. H. Blum and the Rev. W. F. Berg, Appleton, gave addresses at the sub-district rally of Appleton district of the Evangelical church which was held Sunday at Cicero Evangelical church. The Rev. Blum spoke on Going Too Fast at the evening session, and the Rev. W. Berg discussed the Spiritual Emphasis in the Sunday School.

A quartet from Emmanuel Evangelical church, Appleton, sang in the evening. The quartet included Robert Potter, Arthur Erdman, Ray Saiberlich, and Forest Jabas. H. Riesenweber, Center, gave the afternoon address on One Hundred Years in the Evangelical Sunday School. Mrs. R. C. Miller, Seymour, talked on The Obligation of the Church to the Sunday School. Discussion followed the talks. The Neenah choir sang during the afternoon, and the Cicero choir during the evening.

About 20 people from the Appleton church were present at the rally.

Sunday at Catholic home. Supper was served after which cards and dancing provided entertainment. A short business meeting was held at which a nominating committee was appointed to draw up a slate of officers for election at the next meeting, Oct. 30. The meeting will begin at 4 o'clock.

Robert Reudebush was chairman of the entertainment for Sunday's meeting, the supper committee included Dolores Dohr and Mary Stulp.

Improves Ballroom

Leonard Gainer, operator of a dance pavilion at Mackville, is constructing a new stairway in the building. The dance hall is located on the second floor. Other improvements also are being made.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

The Elegant Woman A few years ago the modern woman shortened her skirts and abandoned her corset, and the guardians of public morality moaned that the fashions were indecently revealing. But it seems that back in the days just after the French Revolution, the fashionable ladies of France indulged in styles that make those of the giddy '20s look staid and prudish in comparison. Dresses were transparent, then, and there was nothing underneath them. Party gowns had a way of ending a couple of inches above the waist. Now and then a fashionable lady would prove her independence by strolling forth with nothing on at all. For the sky, in those brave days, was the limit.

I get this pleasant and instructive news from "The Elegant Woman," by Gertrude Aretz. This book discusses the habits and clothing of fashionable females from the time of Louis XIV to the present, and it is more than a little interesting—as you may have gathered.

We learn, for instance, that the elegant ladies of the Grand Monarchy bathed not oftener than once a year; that a little 17-year-old French woman to go skating—and so on. All of this news won't change the fate of nations, perhaps, but it makes good reading. The book is offered by Harcourt, Brace and Co.

SPECIALS

For

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

Self-Setting Permanent \$4.00

Shampoo Hot Oil Henna Rinse Finger Wave Marcel Arch Clean-Up Facial Manicure Any 3 For \$1

DRESELY'S Beauty Shop Second Floor Irving Zuelke Building Phone 4129

Miss Engler Returns From European Trip

Miss Margaret Engler, daughter of Mrs. Hattie Engler, 315 E. So. River-st., returned Saturday from two years' study and travel in Europe. She made the crossing on the "Europa." Miss Engler studied at Leipzig in Berlin and traveled in England, Switzerland, and other countries. She will remain in Appleton about two weeks before leaving for California.

Pipe of War Detroit—Joseph Menkiewicz, who said he objected when a fellow lodger helped himself to the nineteenth pipet of his tobacco, is near death from stab wounds. He told police he kept count and slapped Theodore Slawinski's hand as

Kc BAKING POWDER

Economical—Efficient Double Tested Double Action! SAME PRICE today AS 42 YEARS AGO 25 ounces for 25c MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

SPECIAL Week Oct. 17 to 22 FUR COATS

CLEANED, GLAZED, RE-LINED \$11.00 Beaver, Nutria, Otter Slightly Higher

GRIST & ERICKSON 231 E. College Ave. 5308-W

LEAVES FOR MEETING

Dr. E. F. Mielke left Monday for St. Louis, where he will attend the annual meeting of the American College of Surgeons. While Dr. Mielke is not a member of the college of surgeons, both he and Dr. E. L. Bolton were invited to attend the annual meeting. The organization each year invites to its meeting those surgeons who are being considered as prospects for membership.

SIX-LEGGED CALF

Oshkosh—(P)—Robert Knobloch is exhibiting to friends a six-legged calf which was born on his farm near Manawa Thursday. The extra pair of legs protrude from the shoulders but do not quite reach the ground.

The Shop Window By PEGGY POST

Oh but these are gorgeous days to go a-walking especially when the scarlet maples flaunt their gorgeous autumn garb against a brilliant or more often, cloud swirled sky. Try it sometime just after the breakfast dishes are done, if only for a few minutes.

HAS it occurred to you that October is the best time to select your Christmas cards? THE TREASURE BOX GIFT SHOP has such a varied and interesting selection now. You may have your name printed or engraved to make the card more individual. When you take twenty-five or more of a single card that one is sold to no one else. You'll find willing assistance here to help you choose your very own card and you'll love the prices.

By the way, there's a marvelous selection of new books on the Treasure Box rental shelves.

HERE'S some exciting news gals, Miss Fougere has stretch girdle in stock in her corset department. You know that she has gone in for corsetiere service in her dainty CHILDREN'S SHOP, third floor, Zuelke bldg., didn't you? Well this new girdle for maids and matrons alike fits beautifully, feels grand and looks awfully nice in its lacy fineness. Brasieres here are uplift, naturally, since this lady has gone in for things to fit the feminine figure. Then too, it's here you will find maternity belts for the expectant mother.

SPEAKING of gorgeousness, I've found some frocks that are beautifully toned in no uncertain terms at HERNER'S, of course. Sport dresses in that new fuzzy stuff called rabbit's hair and devastating for color... soft rose kept hazy by the silvery cast of the woolen... a heavenly shade of soft blue. But then if I'm to go into ecstasies you may as have a look yourself. You'll find some clever woolen suits here, too.

YOU'VE all heard the story of eat and grow fat... but not APPLETON PURE MILK COMPANYS' version which tells the tale backwards in drink and stay thin kind of words. Perhaps you didn't know that the vitality of pure, fresh

There's one awfully nice thing about ELLYN'S after you've had a grand manicure or facial there you can purchase the little bottle of anti-man (the boon for lovely fingers) or your face creams to take home with you. And let me tell you ELLYN is most careful about the texture and type of cream she uses on your face, when I get that tired hang-dog and drooping corner feeling I always put my face in ELLYN's hands for a facial that's a rejuvenation to my whole system.

ILL BE IN RIGHT AWAY, ELSE, AND HELP YOU WITH THE DISHES. DONT BOTHER, FRANK, I WASH THE DISHES AN EASY WAY NOW... WITH RINSO. IT SOAKS OFF THE GREASE IN A JIFFY. I JUST RINSE THEM... AND THEY DRY THEMSELVES. RINSO IS EASIER ON MY HANDS, TOO. Millions use Rinso in tub, washer and dishpan Rinso

KANOUSE'S 215 E. College Ave. Tues., Wed. and Thurs. Only To Celebrate Our Fifth Anniversary We Offer 10% Discount on Any DRESS in Our Shop \$4.00 For Scalp Trouble we give the Arnoel Steam Treatment. Hair Dyeing and Tinting Superfluous Hair Removing EXTRA SPECIAL ONE GROUP OF HOSIERY 69c KANOUSE'S

PHOENIX Fur Tones Smartest Autumn hosiery colors SABLE MINK BEAVER 85c to \$1.65 Created by Phoenix... these lovely hosiery colors are smart with any type of Autumn and Winter costume! They've been selected by three famous Paris dressmakers—Vera Borea, Maggy Rouff, Jane Regny, as the perfect hosiery shades for the new season's fashions. In chiffon and semi-service weights. Marvelous Phoenix quality—made of Certified Silk for greater beauty, longer wear. New low prices! Also ask to see Blue Fox, an all-occasion shade SOLD EXCLUSIVELY AT GEENEN'S

Simple Fall Clothes are Good Style

BY ELSIE PIERCE

Although Fashion is borrowing from the family album the styles mother wore as a girl, and sleeve and shoulder treatments are elaborate, the trend generally is toward smart simplicity. The woman whose tastes run high, and whose budget has to be kept very low, finds this a very helpful factor. For the simpler things are easy to live with for a long time. Loud colors, elaborate trimmings, bows, furbelows and trimmings soon grow tiresome.

Recently I had a letter from Wynne Gibson, the well known Paramount player starring in "Night after Night." In it is such an excellent beauty lesson that I am repeating it here, word for word.

Harmony and Stability

"Planning a smart wardrobe is much like building a bridge," says Miss Gibson. "One must know specifications for both bridge and wardrobe down to the smallest detail, the materials should be of the best, and the finished product one of harmonizing structure and stability."

"Before purchasing a frock, coat or even a pair of gloves, every woman should refer to her clothes 'blue-prints.' If they call for a navy blue hat, don't be tempted by a smart red purse, even at a bargain price. If you plan to include a blue suit for fall, do not be talked into selecting a brown topcoat or beige frock."

"I believe that every smart wardrobe is based upon three keynote costumes," Miss Gibson continues. "First, the most essential item is a tailored outfit, preferably a suit. If this garment is gray, accessories in navy blue would be a clever accent. The second outfit is a topcoat, which should be semi-dress or strictly sports, according to the demands of the wearer. With a gray suit, the coat should be selected in navy blue, gray or black. The last item is a frock, either silk or sheer wool. This may be navy blue, bright blue, gray or black with colorful accents of dark red. The navy accessories can be used with all color combinations except the black coat and frock, or the red."

Look 90 Days Ahead

"Think at least three months ahead when you visit a dress shop, and you will have fewer regrets. Ask yourself frankly if the frock you have almost decided upon will be as serviceable and chic ninety days hence. Visualize it with the array of wraps, hats, gloves, shoes and handbags at home—unless you can afford to select new accessories with each new dress."

I agree with Miss Gibson that this careful planning and building makes for smartness on even a limited budget. Don't you? It eliminates helter-skelter buying with its attendant regrets. Try it. I am sure there'll be no skeletons in your clothes closets—worn once and hung away.

My color chart will help you select the shades that should be most becoming to you. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for it. Address Miss Pierce care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

My Neighbor Says—

Salt should never be added to stews, soups and boiled meats until after they are cooked. It put in at first it toughens the fiber of the meat and takes out the juices.

To keep bath enamel in good condition, always put in a little cold water first. Exceedingly hot water is likely to make it crack and peel off.

When making molasses cookies try mixing the dough the last thing at night, ready to roll out, and putting it in the ice chest until ready to bake next morning. The dough will be so cold that little flour will be required, it can be rolled easily, and the cookies will not stick.

(Copyright, 1932)

WIDE SHOULDERS, PUFFED SLEEVES

Here's a model that will win instant approval with youth and youthful women types.

It has the new caped neckline and puffed sleeves to broaden the shoulders in a smart new way.

The slenderness of the skirt is emphasized through the sharp dipped seaming at the front and at the back.

Bottle green rough crepe silk made the original.

Black blistered crepe satin is very effective with the collar and puffs of the sleeves made of the reverse of the crepe.

Style No. 866 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards 39-inch, with 1/2 yard 35-inch lining.

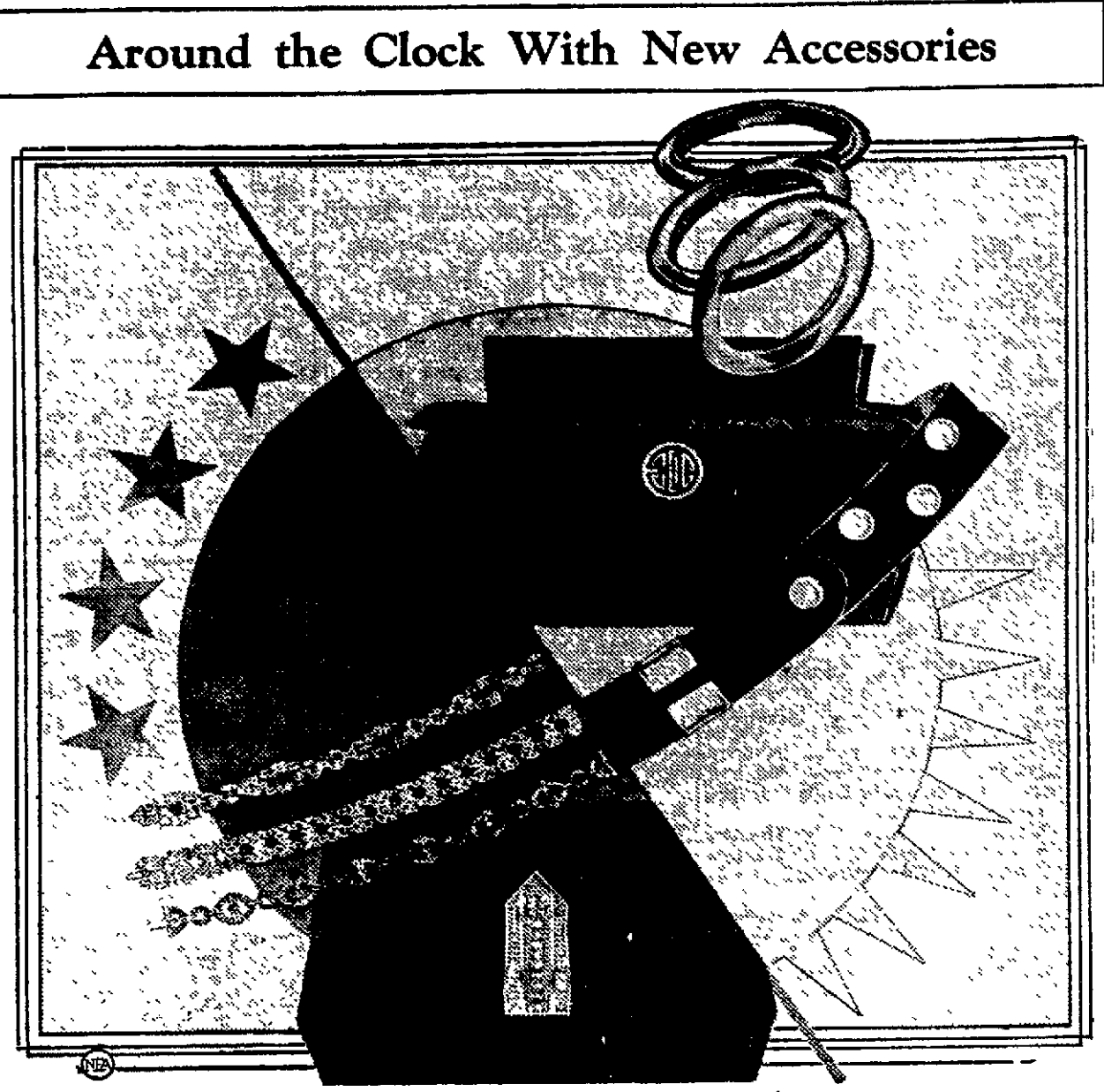
It would pay you to send for a copy of our Fall and Winter Fashion Book for it will help you plan your fall wardrobe. And you will save money in using our low-priced patterns. Book shows large variety of styles for ladies, misses and children, special styles for stouts, embroidery, dressmaking articles, etc.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No.	Size	Price
.....
Name
Street
City
State



It's a most important season for accessories, and here are sketched some of the newest ideas in ornaments for night and daytime wear. At upper right is the Vionnet kind of bracelets, oval-shaped and in translucent crystal of assorted shades. The bag, also for daytime wear, is shaped like the paper boats we used to make in our childhood. It is of pleated brown wool, and is very roomy. The belt is of brown suede, with brass studding. For evening wear there is another trio of bracelets (lower left), but these are of glittering rhinestones. The evening bag, by Patou, is made of black crepe. Its big jeweled clip can be removed in a jiffy to ornament a hat or frock.

Seven-Card Suit Holds Great Lure in Bridge

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Whenever a hand contains a suit of seven cards or more, most players become affected with a complex, and insist that the hand be played in that particular suit, regardless of the fit of the hand with partner's. Actually, holding a seven-card suit should only slightly complicate the question of finding the best bid in the combined hands, which is the primary object of Contract bidding.

Recently, Mrs. R. W. Bardwell of Madison, Wisconsin, sent me the hand below and asked me to give the correct bidding, pointing out at the same time that in a Duplicate game in that city every East player had insisted upon playing the game in spades, while there was a game available at notrump or hearts.

South—Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

Q 7 4
K 9 7 4 2
A 7 6 4 3

A 10 8
K 6 5 4
Q 10
J 5 2

The Bidding:
(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
Pass	1♥(1)	Pass	1♠(2)
Pass	3♠(3)	Pass	3♠(4)
Pass	4♠(5)	Pass	4♥(6)
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—Not strong enough to open with a Forcing bid of two in a suit.
2—This hand is not strong enough to force. The "One over One" response to an Opening bid is all-

most sure to elicit further bidding from partner.

3—Showing a second biddable suit, and insisting that the hand be played at game.

4—Disclosing Rebid strength in the spade suit.

5—Asking for a choice between the two suits.

6—East, perhaps reluctantly, makes a choice.

Played in hearts, the question of making six-odd is only a matter of the diamond finesse, although six should not be bid.

TODAY'S POINTER

Few players are strong enough to resist the lure of extremely long holdings in bidding a hand at Contract. Even freakish holdings, however, should not blind the player to the fact that the object of Contract bidding is finding the correct declaration in the combined hands.

TOMORROW'S HAND

The bidding and play of the hand printed below will be discussed tomorrow:

West—Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

Q K 7 6 2
10 9 8 7 4
9 8 4
A

A 8
2
K 6 5 2
10 9 8 7 4
Q J 10 7 3

Study the hand, decide how you would bid and play it, and then compare the results you obtain with those shown in tomorrow's article.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper. ENCLISING THREE-CENT STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

Today's Menu

A FALL MENU

Breakfast
Stewed Prunes, Chilled Cooked Wheat Cereal, Soft Cooked Eggs

Luncheon
Buttered Toast, Vegetable Salad, Bread, Butter

Dinner
Oatmeal Cookies, Tea

Baked Fish Tartar Sauce
Escalloped Potatoes
Broccoli Berkshire
Bread Butter

Orange Pie Coffee
Broccoli Berkshire
3 pounds broccoli 2 tablespoons
4 cups cold lemon juice
water 1/2 teaspoon
1 teaspoon salt pepper
4 cups boiling 1/2 cup grated
water cheese

Thoroughly wash the broccoli. Discard wilted leaves and tough stems. Soak 20 minutes in cold water to which the salt has been added. Drain. Add boiling water and boil quickly 10 minutes. Drain well and chop a little with knife. Pour into serving dish and sprinkle with rest of ingredients. Serve at once.

Orange Pie Filling
1 cup sugar 4 tablespoons
5 tablespoons lemon juice
flour 2 tablespoons
3 egg yolks grated orange
1/2 teaspoon salt rind
1 cup orange 1/2 cup water
juice 2 tablespoons
butter

Blend sugar and flour. Add yolks, salt, fruit juices, rind and water. Cook in double boiler until filling becomes thick and creamy. Add butter and pour into

GOOD TASTE TODAY

HOW SHOULD ONE WRITE?

Dear Mrs. Post: What form of invitation should be used in inviting guests to a luncheon and bridge given by three hostesses? The party is to be held at a tea room. When there are three hostesses, how do we designate to whom responses should be sent?

Answer: Mrs. John Adams
Mrs. Albert Davis
Miss Anne Thompson
request the pleasure of your company at luncheon and bridge on Tuesday the first of November at the Old Lantern Tea Room. Kindly reply to Mrs. Albert Davis
2 Elm Street

Dear Mrs. Post: How should a married professional woman sign her name? If I sign Mrs. John Jones only my immediate friends know who I mean. If I sign my professional name, Mary Jones, the answer invariably comes to Miss Mary Jones. Having a daughter, that does not seem right. I agree with you that Mrs. Mary Jones is entirely taboo—but what shall I do?

Answer: Your choice is limited to Mary Jones, with Mrs. John Jones in parenthesis underneath, or Mrs. M. Jones, or Mary Jones. In this last choice, daughter becomes Mary Jones, Jr. In time you will probably learn not to care whether people call one or both of you "Miss" or "Mrs."

My Dear Mrs. Post: I should like to know the difference in the privileges of "Mrs." and "Miss." Should a person sign herself thus, "Mrs. C. W. Briggs," when she is merely signing for a shipment, or what? **Answer:** Sign mail or express receipt exactly as shipment happens to be addressed; sign a list or a register Mrs. or Miss. Sign a letter (except to a social inferior) Mary, and then write "Mrs. James Smith" in parenthesis, or "Miss" in parenthesis. In the fashionable world there is no difference whatsoever in the use of Mrs. or Miss. (Copyright, 1932)

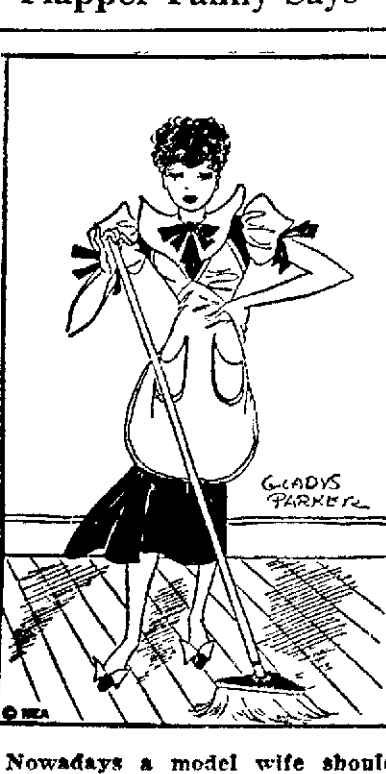
baked pie shell. Cover with meringue.

Meringue
3 egg whites 5 tablespoons
1 tablespoon sugar
cold water

Beat eggs until frothy. Add water and beat until stiff. Add sugar and beat until creamy. Roughly spread over filling and bake 10 minutes in slow oven. For variety cocoanut can be sprinkled over top of meringue before it is put in oven.

To prevent chicken from becoming stringy when it is cut, use sharp scissors and have the chicken cold.

Flapper Fanny Says



Nowadays a model wife should be a working model.

THE STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

A BRIEF HAPPY MOMENT

"BARBARA didn't call," Jack answered briefly.

"It doesn't matter. I just wanted to say something. I don't care if she calls you every ten minutes—if you'll—forgive me!" There, it was out. She had asked for forgiveness. She had gone all the way.

"Forgive you?" Jack repeated. "I've been wondering if you would forgive me! I've made seven kinds of a cad out of myself. Go ahead and do anything you want to. . . . I deserve it. I'll take it!" They were standing in the doorway. The fire danced beyond them in the shadowy, low living room, and the snow fell across the lawn that swept away to the road.

"Come in and close the door," Sue said. She caught her breath. Something that had been hurt and frightened, deep within her, was joyful and vibrant again.

Jack didn't say very much. Just held her closely. Sue didn't say much, either. She wondered how it had been possible for the quarrel to have taken place. There wouldn't be any more misunderstanding. She would hold her temper the next time.

"I wonder why Barbara decided to call me for her legal work," Jack said a long time later.

"I don't know," Sue answered. "Just because of the family friendship, perhaps."

But she did know. Barbara didn't want Jack to swim too far beyond her vision. When once she had seen an admiring light in a man's eye, she wanted to kindle it again. And once upon a time Jack had been engaged to Barbara.

Barbara had never loved Jack. Sue knew. He had been eligible, desirable, attractive. She had decided that it would be nice to be engaged to him . . . until someone with more money and more prestige came along. Jean Brady had lived the problem as to whom she should marry. He had been handsome, too. And his pockets were lined with gold, from the family industries, and his family had eminence.

Barbara's eyes were purple, her hair was golden and her voice was lilting and low. She knew how to say nothing, and say it beautifully. Jean had been easy prey.

Sue could have explained many things to Jack but she didn't. Then all of a sudden she remembered something and smiled.

"Jack, do you recall the day that Barbara decided to help you with some letters and smear the cartoons all over the originals? And I wouldn't do them over for you because you had told me how—bright—she was?"

"Do I? I'd go crazy if I had that woman around. Just the way she draws her words makes me want to give her a push."

"Very ungentle!" Sue told him. But she was relieved. If he could feel that way about Barbara's voice, which was one of her chief charms, then his temperature wouldn't go up when she came around.

"There is someone turning in the drive this minute," Jack said. "What do you want to bet that it's Barbara herself?"

NEXT: A caller.
(Copyright 1932, NEA Service Inc.)

Let Weekend Have Way, Parents are Advised

BY ANGELO PATRI

Take it any way you look at it, Monday morning is a bad time for the children. The week broke their routine. Their bodies have been forced to adjust themselves to another rhythm and that always makes children, and grown people, irritable. They don't mean to be so temperamental, they just are, and cannot help it. When your whole body is grumbling your mind cannot maintain a sweet and strong attitude. That would be too much to ask even of one's mind.

Things are always lost on Monday morning. The brief case that John left "right there," cannot be found. The bolt of Janet's dress which she knows she fastened to the dress the very last thing Friday afternoon, has vanished. Mother cannot find the pan she crimps the cereal in and keeps hunting vainly under and over the kitchen appointment for it until John says, "Don't you remember we took it with us Saturday with the beans in it. Guess maybe we left it there." That's the schoolroom fares no better, indeed it fares worse. The children arrive in various degrees of distress. They get up late, the breakfast wasn't right, the milkman hadn't come, it being Monday morning for him too. One couldn't find his specimen, another couldn't find his books and tries in vain to persuade the teacher that his home work was all beautifully done, only he couldn't find it. The teacher feels dull, tired, weighted down with the cares of the ages. Monday morning isn't the happiest time imaginable for any of us. It takes a long time to get by it and that means so much time wasted. What is to be done about it?

For one thing, don't begin Saturday until Friday is neatly completed. Too many children think Saturday begins Friday noon. Keep them to their schedule. All lessons are to be completed Friday afternoon and no excuse for leaving them until the week end is to be allowed. That means that mother will be saved hunting for a fountain pen and a sheet of note paper on which to write an excuse to the teacher on Monday morning.

All school clothes, books, whatever has to do with school on Monday morning is to be laid waiting and ready before going to bed on Friday night, exactly as it would be if it were Thursday night. That means that mother won't have to hunt for somebody's shoe, belt, hat, and whatnot.

When things have been arranged for school on Monday morning let the weekend have its way. Children need to break routine as well as to maintain it. The best sort of habit is the habit of breaking habits whenever necessary and profitable. Let the children rest and play, secure in the knowledge that they are ready for Monday morning. We

Woman Dumb if She Listens To Free Love Proposals

By Dorothy Dix

Evidently men are growing less inclined to assume the burdens and responsibilities of matrimony, for I get an increasingly large number of letters every day from women who tell me that they are in love with men who do not believe in that archaic and outmoded convention of marriage, and who propose to them that they shall live together in a free love union. And these girls want to know what I think of it.

Well, I think that any woman who falls for that line of argument when a man puts it up to her should be locked up in a padded cell until she comes to her senses. For any man who proposes anything else than marriage to a woman serves notice on her at the time he does it that he is just offering her a temporary situation as a Lady Love and not a life-long job as a companion. He is telling her in the most unmistakable way he can that he knows that she is just a passing fancy of which he will soon be cured, and that he realizes he doesn't care enough for her to bind himself to her forever.

When a man is really in love with a woman for keeps: when he feels that life will be cinders, ashes and dust to him if he doesn't get her, he doesn't try to make any part-time arrangement with her. He does his best to tie her up in a binding contract.

As a matter of fact the lion is only of advantage to the men. It gives him the privilege of being able to desert a woman when he has wearied of her without going through the mess of a divorce suit or having to pay alimony. But it leaves the woman flat, and why any girl above the grade of a low-class morning would make such an unequal bargain is one of the mysteries part finding out.

Indisputably not all legal husbands are faithful. But there is something steady to a man in the very knowledge that he is bound to his wife. He has made a definite bargain and the same sense of honor that makes him live up to the provisions of a business trade generally make him respect his matrimonial one and set out to make the best of his contract. Of course, there are exceptions to this rule, but the great majority of men feel that marriage is final—that it puts an end to the love chase for them—and they never see another petticoat except their Maria's after they are married.

But if the husband does turn out to be a philanderer the legal wife has some redress. She has some share in the property that her labor and thrift have helped her husband to accumulate. He cannot go off and leave her bankrupt in purse as well as heart, as he can a Lady Love.

A great many girls have an idea that there is something peculiarly beautiful and wonderful and romantic about a liaison that plain, honest matrimony does not possess, and that illicit love is more enduring than the legal variety. All of which is just pure tommyrot.

It isn't the marriage ceremony that slays romance and causes husbands and wives to get on each other's nerves. It is daily life, daily companionship. It is seeing each other with the perfume and powder off and the cold cream and the stubble of beard on.

It is hearing the same old stories over and over again. It is the clash of different temperaments. It is selfishness meeting selfishness. It is temper and temperament. And, most of all, it is the money question.

These things happen when a man and woman live together whether they have been married or not. The free-love wife no more escapes her husband's grumblings and surly

have been found in the soil the past season, there will be much advantage in having the garden plowed or spaded over til s autumn.

(Copyright, 1932)

Fashion Plaque



A WINE-RED crepe scarf for fall, satin striped, in worst. Ascot fashion, held in place with three large buttons, two black and one white.

don't have a hundred percent perfection, but we will save a lot of trouble and time. We can get the school work well started by Monday afternoon instead of Tuesday. And we can maintain some sort of peace and order in the household over the weekends.

(Copyright, 1932, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Old Gardener

THE OLD GARDENER SAYS:

Among the plants which should go on the bonfire in almost all gardens are potato and tomato stalks, cucumber vines, and beet leaves, the tops of hollyhocks, peonies and phlox fallen rose leaves, asparagus tops, celery refuse and the entire plants of asters, roots and all. Plants which may be dug into the garden soil or put onto the compost heap with comparative safety include mums, pansies, snapdragons, horseradish, lettuce, turnips, cauliflower, cabbage and carrots. But in regions where the European corn borer is prevalent these pests are likely to be found even in weeds. If a large number of white grubs

Your Birthday

"LIBRA"

If October 18th is the day of your birth, the best hours for you on this date are from 6:30 a. m. to 8 p. m., from 1:30 p. m. to 2:30 p. m., and from 7:15 p. m. to 8:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. and from 9 p. m. to 10 p. m.

A general atmosphere of unrest will manifest itself in all activities. Take note of any unpleasant occurrences today, for the chances are they may become magnified and react to your detriment in the near future. Guard against this. Difficulties seem to loom ahead for dear ones.

The child born on this October 18th will in its early years be quite a problem to its parents. It will have ideas all its own and will probably possess a quiet determination to do just as it pleases. Extreme tact will be required in its guidance. The child will require and demand much affection. Do not coddle these children.

If October 18th is your birthday, yours will be a hectic and tempestuous existence. You are possessed of two characteristics which are difficult to reconcile, namely, a very strongly developed artistic sense and an unusually pronounced practical side of your nature. You will be constantly at war with yourself, but fortunately, you have at the same time a sane outlook on life and rare good judgment. These should enable you to attain and to maintain some sort of balanced existence. You are probably inclined to sacrifice your ideals when you are forced to choose between them and economic gain. Remember, though, that it is the man who has ideals and holds to them, that often lives through the ages.

You are a person who makes friends easily yet cares little for them. At the same time, those friends you have are extremely important to you, for the affection they have for you, and the interest they take in you, makes life's path easy and pleasant. You are content to take much in the way of affection and sympathy and to give little.

At home you are quite a different person. You love your family dearly and you lavish your affections upon them. You are unselfish, and nothing that money can buy is too good for them. At work, your quiet reserve makes you seem cold and indifferent to all but your own interests. At home and your few close friends, you give way more to your emotions, and your spiritual self shines forth.

Successful People Born on

October 18th:
1. Charles Scribner, publisher.
2. Allen B. Wilson, inventor.
3. Helen Hurler Jackson, author.
4. Thomas B. Reed, congressman and author.
5. Harvey W. Wiley, chemist.
6. Henry O. Havermeyer, merchant.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Overalls His Shroud

Lenora, N. C.—On a lonely mountain knoll a few friends buried Bill Rich, 64-year-old mountaineer, as he had wished. There were no flowers, no preacher. The coffin was made from lumber Rich had saved 14 years. The body was dressed in blue overalls and a blue and white striped shirt, with a blue bandana handkerchief around his neck.

Pauls Nail From Lung

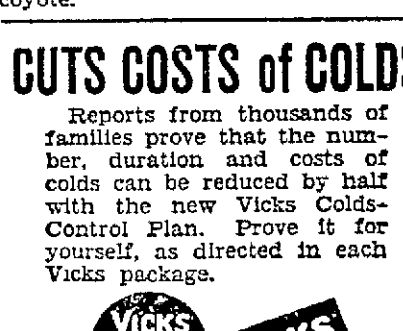
Louisville.—Elizabeth Beasley, three-year-old daughter of a Nelson Creek coal miner, swallowed a bent nail five months ago. She coughed and coughed, so her parents brought her to Louisville. A doctor inserted a long tube through her throat into her lung, and with tweezers pulled the nail out.

Coyote Dies in Style

Lawrence, Kas.—Riding to the tune of baying of 30 hounds, members of the Kansas State Fox and Wolf Hunters' association galloped over hill and dale for an hour in their initial hunt. They caught a coyote.

CUTS COSTS OF COLDS

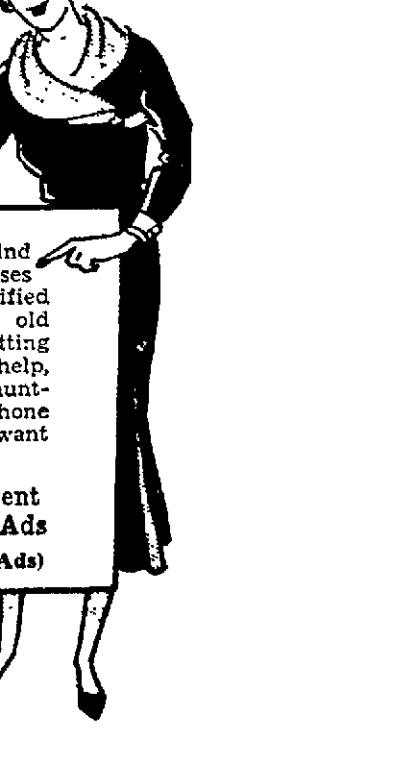
Reports from thousands of families prove that the number, duration and costs of colds can be reduced by half with the new Vicks Vapo-Rescue Plan. Prove it for yourself, as directed in each Vicks package.



Vicks Vapo-Rescue
for BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

... women find so many uses for the Classified ads. Selling old furniture, getting household help, apartment hunting... Just phone 543 if you want results.

Post-Crescent Classified Ads
(Read Swap Ads)



St. Mary Squad Downs Oshkosh Eleven, 32 to 6

Visitors Chalk Up Only
Touchdown in 3rd
Period

Menasha — Scoring four touchdowns in the first half, in spite of rain and mud, St. Mary high school gridgers crushed St. Peter's of Oshkosh, 32 to 6, in a Fox River Valley Catholic high school conference battle here Saturday afternoon.

Cold rain at intervals throughout the game reduced the number of spectators and covered portions of the field with a thick layer of mud.

The only touchdown by the Oshkosh aggregation was chalked up in the third period against the St. Mary reserves. Attempting to kick on fourth down, deep in their own territory, the St. Mary gridgers lost the ball. The own eight yard line when the pass from center escaped the kicker, Drexler, St. Peter half back, cut off tackle for the touchdown but the kick for point was unsuccessful.

A sensational run by Rieschl, working at left half for St. Mary's, gave the Menasha eleven its first marker early in the first period. With the ball on his own 32 yard line, Rieschl started from punt formation and ran 68 yards for a touchdown. Hildebrand's kick for point was wide.

Hildebrand Scores
Later in the same period the Menasha eleven started from the Oshkosh 36 yard line and marched across the line for the second touchdown. A pass, Coopman to Rieschl, made it first down on the 22 yard line. Hildebrand and Bevers, alternating on smashes through the line, advanced to the two yard stripe, and Hildebrand plunged through center to score. His kick again failed to count.

Starting again in the second quarter, with the ball on the St. Peter 47 yard line, Bevers picked up four yards through the line and a pass, Hildebrand to Coopman, was completed for a 24 yard gain. A series of smashes again brought the ball to the three yard line and Hildebrand not only plunged through for the touchdown but repeated the process to chalk up the extra point.

Coopman, snaring an Oshkosh punt on the 48 yard line, returned the ball to the Oshkosh 34 yard line to lead the way to the fourth touchdown. The visitors moved out of danger for a moment when they recovered Rieschl's fumble on the six yard line, and kicked out to their own 30, but another pass, Coopman to Rieschl, netted ten yards and a 15 yard penalty on Oshkosh for roughing brought the ball into scoring position again. Bevers smashed through for three yards and Hildebrand scoring. His kick for point missed the uprights.

Reserves Sent In
Coach Willis altered his regulars to rest during the third period while his reserves, retaliating for a St. Peter touchdown early in the quarter, marched down the field and were stopped on the one foot line.

With the first stringers back in the game Coopman opened a sensational passing attack. The final quarter that brought the ball to the 20 yard line before the visitors took possession. A pass, Mortell to Drexler, netted two yards for Oshkosh but Drexler was thrown for a 10 yard loss on the next play and Miller kicked to Ciske on the St. Peter 30 yard line. Racing down the side of the field, Ciske scored the fifth St. Mary touchdown and Hildebrand's plunge through the line added another point.

Starting lineups:
St. Mary's
Menasha pos. E. Cunningham
Ripple R. E. Cunningham
E. Muntner R. T. Hine
Calecki R. G. Grill
A. Munter C. Larry
Schlegler L. G. Michels
Krautkramer L. T. Kresz
Ciske L. E. Kempinger
Coopman Q. B. Mortell
Bevers R. H. Drexler
Rieschl L. H. Stratz
Hildebrand E. B. Miller
Officials — Referee — Williams, Oshkosh.
Umpire — Hauser, Neenah.

Y. W. C. A. Opens its Program for Week

Neenah — The week's program at the Y. W. C. A. opened Monday afternoon with a meeting of the Menasha junior high school girl reserves and will continue Tuesday with a meeting of the Twin City club at 2:30 in the afternoon; Menasha camp fire girls at the Congregational church at 7 o'clock; the annual fall banquet in St. Thomas parish house at 6:15 and Pi Omicron at 7:30.

Neenah Freshman-Sophomore girl reserves will meet at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon; Menasha high school girl reserves at 7 o'clock; and Neenah high school senior girl reserves at 7:30. Seventh grade girl reserves will meet at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon and on Friday the eighth grade girl reserves will meet at 4 o'clock; Modern Readers at 6:30; Immanuel Lutheran church group at 7:30 and A. V. rehearsal at 8 o'clock.

The Neenah eighth grade girl reserves will be entertained at a Halloween party at 7 o'clock Saturday evening.

Last minute reservations for the Y. W. C. A. banquet in St. Thomas parish house at 6:15 Tuesday evening will be taken until closing time at the "Y" Monday.

SCOUTS MEET TONIGHT
Menasha — Boy scouts of Troop 9 will meet in the Menasha Woodmen Water cafeteria Monday evening. An inter patrol contest in scout work will be continued and Wesley Olson, scout master, will be in charge.

Troop 3, under the direction of Don Rusch, scout master, will meet in St. Thomas parish house Tuesday evening.

40 Persons Participate In Riding Exhibition

Neenah — A horse show and riding exhibition, in which 40 riders participated, was held at the E. C. Arneemann riding academy here Sunday afternoon. In addition to the academy horses, privately owned mounts were entered by Mrs. Joseph Froelich, Miss Polly Mahler, Curtie Smith and Tad Sheppard.

Miss Marjorie Opitz won the Arneemann cup in the musical chair event and Miss Jean Sage and William Broecker won the Froelich and Mahler cups in the potato race. H. P. Buck was the announcer and John Bylow, bugler.

In the costume class, one of the features of the show, Polly Mahler used a side saddle upon which her grandmother, Mrs. R. H. Lyon of Minneapolis, had ridden when a young woman. Alice Perry Bergstrom was dressed as Miss Liberty and rode a white horse. Katherine Gilbert was attired as Pierrette and Priscilla Gilbert wore a Swedish costume.

Order of Entries
The order of entries opened with the three gaited class for adults; five gaited, ladies; three gaited for juniors, 15 years and over; parents and child's class; juniors, under 12; beginners, walk and trot only; harness class, boys; jumper class; girls; jumper class; potato race, musical chair, costume, and free for all.

Participants were Mrs. Joseph Froelich, Mrs. John Burr, Mrs. Vesper Chamberlin Steenis, Mrs. Eva Johnson, Mrs. Leone Landig, Mrs. Ruth Carlisle, D. K. Brown, Miss Margaret Brown, Ernest Mahler, Miss Polly Mahler, A. C. Gilbert, the Misses Priscilla and Kate Gilbert, Mrs. D. C. Shepard, Tad Sheppard, Mrs. T. J. Gilbert, Billy Gilbert, Mrs. R. H. Kuehnstedt, Miss God Kuehnstedt, D. L. Kimberly, Miss Katherine Smith, Curtie Smith, Miss Jean Sage, Miss Mary Stuart, Miss Helen Stuart, Miss Grace Sensenbrenner, Miss Mary Beth Sensenbrenner, Miss Margaret Garland, Miss Betsy Dowling, Miss Alice Perry Bergstrom, Miss Jean McArthur, Miss Muriel Miller, Miss Marjorie Opitz, Maurice Hunt, William Arneemann, Billy Braemer, Wallace Sell, George Webster, Orrin Billington, and Robert Young.

Menasha Society
Menasha — The annual St. Mary bazaar will open in St. Mary school hall Tuesday and continue through Thursday. The three day program will include card parties, the annual supper on Wednesday, and a children's program on the final day.

The Twin City Business and Professional Women's clubs met at the Sign of the Fox Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ruth Sparks McIntosh is program chairman and Herbert Heilig, director of the Appleton vocational school, will be the principal speaker. Reports on recent district meetings also will be presented.

Plans for a banquet and George Washington bi-centennial program here Nov. 6 were outlined at a meeting of the Menasha chapter of Polish National alliance Sunday afternoon. The program will be followed by a dancing party in Falcon hall and a number of national officials of the organization are expected to attend.

session in the club rooms Saturday evening, approved an amendment to the bi-laws providing for a reduction in annual dues. Preliminary action on the matter was taken at the annual meeting of the club late last month.

Germania Benevolent society will meet in Menasha auditorium Monday evening. A regular bi-monthly business session will be conducted.

The Avanti club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. J. Tratz Monday evening. Bridge will be played.

Men of St. Thomas Episcopal parish will attend a dinner at the parish house Monday evening. A program will be presented.

A play, "The Road" read by Mrs. Mary Durham, will feature a meeting of the Menasha Ladies' Study club at the home of Mrs. Florence Lawson Monday evening.

A public card party, sponsored by Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's parish, was under way in St. Patrick's school Monday afternoon. Play will continue Monday evening and refreshments will be served.

Menasha Republicans Meet Monday Night

Menasha — Menasha Republicans will meet at the Memorial building Monday evening. Several republican candidates for assembly and county offices are expected to attend and to speak briefly.

Bronchial Troubles Need Creomulsion

Bronchial troubles may lead to something serious. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a natural medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth. Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for keeping up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (Adv.)

Red Cross to Get Ready-Made Clothes

Menasha — Notice that ready-made garments may be secured by local chapters on application to Red Cross headquarters, in addition to the cotton cloth to be distributed for relief needs, was received by the Menasha Red Cross chapter today.

The garments to be furnished are heavy ribbed knit union suits, hose, tery, and outer garments. Forty-nine dozen garments will be allowed for every hundred families. Menasha's quota would be about 75 dozen.

E. A. Spees, Red Cross field representative, will visit the Menasha chapter Tuesday and will meet officers of the local organization.

Blankets Stolen At Essota Cottage

Menasha — The theft of several articles from the Essota Cottage on Little Lake Butte des Morts was reported to Menasha police Sunday. The lot included six sheets, four pillows, four pillow cases, three blankets, and two table cloths.

The theft of a bicycle owned by E. Zelinski, 828 Milwaukee-st., also was reported to police Sunday.

Church Conducts Evensong Service

Menasha — The service of Evensong was inaugurated at St. Thomas Episcopal church here Sunday evening. The Rev. Malcolm J. Van Zandt, rector, delivered a brief address and the Young People's society assisted at the service. The Evensong service will be held every other Sunday evening.

Council Committees Meet This Evening

Menasha — Aldermanic committees will meet in the city offices Monday evening. Routine work, in preparation for a regular session of the common council Tuesday, will be done.

The city water and light commission will meet at the filtration plant at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Fort Atkinson Team Beats Menasha Bowlers

Menasha — In spite of Michael Malout's 558 series in three games, a Menasha bowling team was defeated by a 55 pin margin in a match contest at Fort Atkinson Sunday afternoon. The Menasha squad was composed of Michael Malout, W. Pierce, D. Verwey, J. Krysiak, and C. A. Hendy.

Twin City Deaths

MRS. JOHN CLINTON
Menasha — Mrs. John Clinton, 325 Broad-st., died at her home Sunday morning. She was born in New York City but was a resident of Menasha for a half century.

Survivors are her husband; one son, Merritt Clinton of Menasha; two daughters, Miss Eva Clinton of Menasha and Mrs. Wallace Dooley of West Allis; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the residence at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. The Rev. John Best, pastor of the First Congregational church, will officiate and burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

MRS. JOSEPH BANDRUSKI
Menasha — Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Bandruski, 563 Appleton-st., were held at the Laemmrich funeral home at 8:30 Monday morning and at St. John's church at 9 o'clock. The Rev. W. E. Polaczky officiated and burial was in St. John's cemetery.

GUSTAVE WOLFF
Neenah — Funeral services for Gustave Wolff, 53, 123 Fourth-st., were held at the residence at 1:30 Monday afternoon and at St. Paul's English Evangelical Lutheran church at 2 o'clock. The Rev. C. E. Fritz officiated and interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

ALBERT FELTENBARGER
Menasha — Funeral services for Albert Feltenbarger, 508 Water-st., were held at the residence at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Rev. John Best, pastor of the First Congregational church, officiated and interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

MRS. HENNER RASMUSSEN
Neenah — Mrs. Henner Rasmussen, 25, 688 S. Park-ave, died at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. She was born in Stockholm July 14, 1907, and was a resident of Neenah for 15 years.

Survivors are her husband; one son, Kenneth; an infant daughter, born Sunday; and her parents.

THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES

Matinee 1:45 & 3:30
15c ELITE 25c
Evening 7 and 9

TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST
TODAY, TUE., WED. TODAY is Bargain Day. — First Show Tonight at 6:45—Second at 8:30

He practiced his footwork in a society ballroom. When he got into the ring all he knew was the clinches — — —

JAMES DUNN
IN "SOCIETY GIRL"

With
SPENCER TRACY — PEGGY SHANNON

— ADDED —
ALL - TALKING COMEDY | HEARST METROTONE NEWS REEL

NOTE: TODAY is Bargain Day. Clip This Ad and Present at Box Office. With One Paid Admission it will admit (2) two. GOOD MATINEE or EVENING. Thurs-Fri. — JOAN BENNETT in "WEEK-ENDS ONLY"

W. L. Davis, Sr., Pioneer Paper Mill Man, Dies

President of Eau Claire
Company Dies at Lime
Kiln Point Home

Neenah — W. L. Davis, Sr., 74, pioneer Neenah resident and paper manufacturer and head of the Deils Club and Paper company of Eau Claire, died Sunday morning at his summer home on Lime Kiln Point, Lake Winnebago. Death was caused by a heart attack.

Davis was born in Neenah, Jan. 22, 1858, and was a resident of this city until 1903, when he moved to Eau Claire. Since then, however, he returned to his summer home near here for the warmer months each year. He is survived by two sons, W. L. Davis, Jr., and S. L. Davis, both of Eau Claire.

Davis, with his brothers, acquired the old Winnebago paper mill when the paper industry here was in its infancy. They operated the mill for a number of years, disposing of it to the Bergstrom paper company about 29 years ago and purchasing the mill at Eau Claire.

An enthusiastic sportsman, Davis' interests included yachting, horseracing, and hunting. At one time he had a large stable of pure bred horses here, and his sailboats were contenders in inland lake yachting association regattas for many seasons. He was a member of the Masonic lodge and of the Chicago Athletic club.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. D. C. Jones, former pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Neenah, will officiate and interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Active pall bearers will be Frank Sensenbrenner, John Kimberly, Hugh Strange, Charles Babcock, Daniel Brown, and Frank Ballister. Honorary pall bearers will be Frank Leavens, F. McHenry of Chicago, Martin Baker of Eau Claire, James Hart, William Kellett, and James Bergstrom.

Neenah Society

Neenah — Young Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Steffenhagen, 341 Second-st., Tuesday evening. "Life Among the Indians" will be the topic and Miss Margaret Becher will lead the discussions. Miss Anna Lornson will conduct the magazine quiz and Mrs. J. Fitzgibbon will assist Mrs. Steffenhagen as hostess.

Electric Reading circle will meet at the home of Mrs. M. A. Dunn, W. Winnebago-ave, Monday evening. Officers will be elected.

A large attendance, including a large delegation of out of town guests, was recorded at the "Friendship Night" meeting of Pythians Sisters in Castle Hall here Friday evening. Past Supreme representative Almira Walter, Wau-pun; Grand Guard Isa Randall of Green Bay, and Past Grand Chief Ada Schmutz of Neenah were among those present.

The past chiefs' work was followed by a play, "Mind Your Own Business," dated by Janet Wood and Aileen Atkins; and lunch.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Arnold J. Dorn and Anna V. Gabriel, both of Menasha; Arthur E. Ganzel and Anna M. Jasmann, both of Neenah; Carl A. Porath, route 4, Neenah, and Marie A. Bellin, Neenah; Elmer H. Breaker and Helen I. Bergman, both of Neenah.

A dancing party, for the benefit of the Twin City Visiting Nurse association, was held in S. A. Cook armory Saturday evening. A Menasha orchestra furnished the music.

Helen I. Bergman, 426 Caroline-st., and Elmer Breaker, 113 High-st., were married in the parsonage of the First Methodist church at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. The Rev. E. G. Matthews performed the ceremony and attendants were Hilma E. Bergman, sister of the bride, and Harry P. Popp. Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Breaker will reside at 113 High-st.

Samp Gives Address
Tonight at Neenah
Neenah — A large crowd is expected to hear Edward J. Samp, Republican nominee for state treasurer, deliver a campaign address in

Clement Babbitts and Mrs. August Reddin.
Funeral services will be at the Sorenson chapel 9:30 Wednesday morning and at St. Paul's English Lutheran church at 10 o'clock. The Rev. C. E. Fritz will officiate.

Placed on Probation For Bicycle Theft

Neenah — Walter Rennert, Oshkosh, who pleaded guilty of theft of a bicycle in Neenah when arraigned in municipal court at Oshkosh Saturday morning, today was placed on probation for six months on payment of court costs and restitution for damage to the bicycle. Rennert was accused of taking a bicycle owned by Keith Davis of Neenah here Friday evening and of taking the machine to Oshkosh on the tender of a locomotive. The bicycle was damaged when thrown from the train at Oshkosh, police were told.

Clintonville Man Is Drunken Driver

Bernard Schultz Fined \$50
And Costs or Sentenced to Jail

Neenah — Bernard Schultz, Clintonville, pleaded guilty of driving a car while intoxicated, when arraigned in the court of Justice George Harness here Monday morning and was fined \$50 and costs or sentenced to 60 days in the Winnebago-co jail.

Schultz was arrested by Neenah police at the intersection of Doty-ave and S. Commercial-st about noon Sunday.

Victor Warner, Neenah, pleaded guilty of drunkenness and disorderly conduct in the court of Justice Chris Jensen Monday morning. He was fined \$5 and costs, but sentence was suspended on payment of court costs and he was placed on probation for six months.

Expect 150 Delegates At Church Gathering

Neenah — About 150 delegates are expected at the convention of the Wisconsin Conference of Women's Missionary societies at St. Paul's English Evangelical Lutheran church Oct. 25, 26, and 27. Arrangements for housing the visitors will be made under the direction of Mrs. C. Zimmerman, and Mrs. M. A. Thompson.

Church Society to Offer Play Nov. 20

Neenah — The Young People's society of the Presbyterian church will present the play "Water," in the church Nov. 20. The Young People's Glee club also is preparing a program which will be presented a week later.

Neenah Personals

Neenah — Lucile Marx, Allenville, submitted to an emergency operation for appendicitis at Theda Clark hospital Saturday afternoon.

Lawrence Rasmussen, Pine-st, Menasha, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Russel Fischer, Columbia-ave, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Driscoll, Fifth-st, Menasha, Sunday afternoon.

Knights of Pythias hall here Monday evening. Samp's talk will open the post-primary campaign for the Republican state ticket in Neenah.

FALSE TEETH CAN NOT EMBARRASS

Most wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their teeth dropped or slipped at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little Fastesth on your teeth. Makes false teeth stay in place and feel comfortable. Sweetens breath. Get Fastesth at Schmitz Bros., or any other good drug store — Adv.

FOR RENT — New 5 Room
Oil Heated, Strictly Modern Apartment, in excellent location, Menasha. If interested, Phone 2295 Menasha after 5:30 P. M.

NOTICE!
We are Now in Our NEW LOCATION
1217 N. Richmond St.
On U. S. Highway 41.
APPLETON RADIO SHOP
TEL. 451 RADIO SERVICE — Any Make PHONE 451

Food Stores
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.
224 E. College Ave.

PORK
SHANK . . LB. 5c
STEAK . . LB. 8c
ROAST . . LB. 8c
CHOPS . . LB. 12c

FRESH, GROUND HAMBURGER
2 LBS. 17c
FRESH, MADE Summer Sausage LB. 10c

Food Stores
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.
224 E. College Ave.

KETCHUP
14 oz. Bottle 2 For 35c

A Large Assortment of FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
CRANBERRIES 2 Lbs. For 27c
TOKAY GRAPES 3 Lbs. For 23c
SWEET POTATOES 5 Lbs. For 13c
BANANAS 4 Lbs. For 23c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
Middle Western Division

Neenah Eleven Held to 6-6 Tie By Oconto Falls

Coach Jorgensen's Team
Offers Serious Threat
Late in Game

Neenah — Neenah high school's string of Northwestern Wisconsin conference victories was checked Saturday afternoon when the Redmen were held to a 6 to 6 tie at Oconto Falls. The Neenah team previously had chalked up three consecutive league wins and is still undefeated this season.

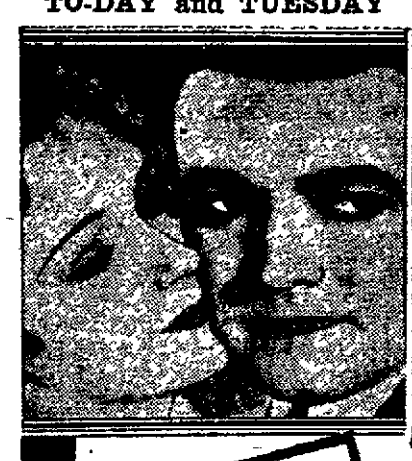
Jorgensen's men lost a chance to score when they had the ball on the Oconto Falls four yard line in the final minute of play. An attempted pass on second down went over the goal line and was incomplete, and the Redmen lost possession of the ball.

Petrick, Oconto Falls half back, scored the opposition's only touchdown on a pass, completed against the Neenah reserves.

When the first squad went into action in the second quarter, it marched forty yards down the field on passes and plunges to the Oconto Falls four yard line where the ball was lost on downs. In this quarter Neenah made its only touchdown when Palmbach, an end, blocked a punt behind the Oconto

"WHERE THOSE WHO KNOW
PREFER TO GO"

WARNERS APPLETON
TO-DAY and TUESDAY



Richard BARTHELMESS in "CABIN in the COTTON"

BETTE DAVIS DOROTHY JORDAN in "LIFE BEGINS"

Another First National Hit "LIFE BEGINS" Saturday Midnite

Food Stores
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

Old Dutch CLEANSER
3 Cans 20c

Cold Stream Pink SALMON
Tall Cans 3 For 25c

P. and G. SOAP
Giant Bars 7 For 25c

Heinz Tomato KETCHUP
14 oz. Bottle 2 For 35c

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Appleton, Wisconsin ANNOUNCES A

Free Lecture on Christian Science
By GAVIN W. ALLAN, C. S. B. of Toronto, Canada

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

In Lawrence Memorial Chapel
at 8:15 O'clock

Tuesday Evening, October 18, 1932
The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend!

Dinner, Exhibit for Craftsmen of Valley

Neenah — A dinner for the Fox River Valley club of Printing house craftsmen at the Sign of the Fox and an exhibit of fine printing in the Neenah club rooms was well attended Saturday evening. The exhibit, comprising over 3,000 pieces, was gathered from all craftsmen clubs for the International convention at Washington, D. C. in August. The display also was open for public inspection.

Falls goal line. The game was played in a sea of mud.

The St. Mary high school eleven of Menasha will invade the Neenah field for a non-conference tilt next Saturday afternoon.

Club Plans Party On Armistice Night

Neenah — The high school "N" club is planning a party on Armistice night following the Neenah-Menasha football game. Dancing will be the entertainment feature to which Menasha high school students and all young men who have been members of the "N" club, will be invited. Committees are to be appointed to make final arrangements.

Doctors in the wilderness of central Alaska are often called out on a 10-day trip by dog sled.

Dance, Thurs., Mackville Wigwam Hall, Buxton's 8 Men.

APPLETON'S GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT

FOX TODAY!

DIETRICH, more alluring, more intriguing than ever in a drama that all the world has waited for breathlessly!



MARLENE DIETRICH

"BLONDE VENUS"

JOSEPH VON STERNBERG'S Paramount thunderbolt with

Ace Gridders Turn Back Marion Team By 12 to 0 Score

Teams Handicapped by Muddy Field at Clintonville Park

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Clintonville — High school grid-ders turned back Marion by a score of 12 to 0 on the local gridiron Saturday afternoon. The field was wet and muddy making the play difficult.

Hedrick scored a touchdown for Clintonville on an end run in the first quarter of the game. Another touchdown was made in the last quarter by Weiland. The local players outplayed the visitors throughout the game. Carl Kant was the star player on the defense for the Ace men.

One of Marion's star players received an injured arm early in the game, which crippled the visiting team. In a preliminary game the Clintonville Freshmen defeated Embarrass 21 to 0. Touchdowns were made by LaValley and Hintz, the latter scoring two.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Clintonville Mercantile Co., Max Stieg was elected a director of both companies to succeed H. C. Rindt. The latter moved recently to a cheese factory near Merrill.

Royal Neighbors will give a public card party Wednesday evening. Bridge, five hundred and schafkopf will be played and a lunch served.

Dorcas society of the Congregational church will give a chicken supper at the church parlors Thursday, Oct. 20, beginning at 5 o'clock.

A group of bankers and bank directors from here attended a meeting of the Waupaca-co Bankers association at Weyauwega. Those who went were Max Stieg, William Schultz, Charles Bohn, Henry Knitt, Richard Schoepke and George Long of the Dairyman's State Bank, Fred Ruth, Harold Oik, Dr. E. A. Miller and D. J. Rohrer of the First National bank.

The William Donaldson family who have been residents of Embarrass for many years have moved to this city and are occupying the Herman Rindt residence on S. Main-st. Mr. Donaldson is local manager for the Wadham's Oil Co.

Mrs. George Knister of Neenah was a weekend visitor at the home of her son Dr. R. E. Knister and family in this city.

Mrs. A. G. Bohr of this city has been appointed county chairman of the Women's division of Shareholders in America, a nationwide movement in support of Franklin D. Roosevelt and John Garner. The appointment was made by J. W. Carew, Democratic county chairman for Waupaca-co. Mrs. Bohr will be assisted by the following committee: Mrs. J. W. Davine, Clintonville; Mrs. W. J. Butler, New London; Mrs. J. H. Look, Weyauwega; Mrs. Etta Barry, Waupaca and Mrs. Karl Miller, Marion.

A large crowd attended the campaign speech given by John B. Chapple, Republican candidate for U. S. senator, at the State bank corner in this city Friday afternoon.

A group of Clintonville women spent Friday and Saturday at Green Bay where they attended the annual district convention of Methodist Women's Foreign Missionary societies. Sessions were held in St. Paul's Methodist church and it was decided to hold the next annual convention in Neenah.

Gymnasium Will be Available to Public

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Beginning Nov. 1, the high school gymnasium will be turned over every Thursday night for the use of citizens, the board of education has decided. Basketball, indoor ball, and other sports will be played. The school program will be arranged so that there will be no conflicting activities.

The remainder of the building, such as the auditorium, will be available for civic meetings. However, no body which is making an admission charge or which is meeting for the purpose of raising money, may use the auditorium. Only such meetings may be held as do not interfere with the program of the school. The first group to meet there will be the Farmers Cooperative this week.

Start Rehearsals For School Play

"Skidding" to be Presented at Clintonville in Two Weeks

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville — Preparations are underway for a high school play "Skidding" to be presented about two weeks. The play is to be used for debate work. The cast includes: Aunt Milly, Margaret Hintz; Andy, Vernon Van Bortel; Mrs. Hardy, Mildred Thurston; Judge Hardy, Justin Schmiedeke; Grandpa Hardy, Howard Kratz; Estelle Hardy, Campbell, Virginia Kelly; Miriam Hardy, Edna Mae Jones; Payne Trenton, John Abrahamson; Myra Hardy Wilcox, Mildred Morris; Mr. Stubbins, Robert Billings or Donald Kratz.

Miss Edith Gray, teacher of music in the public schools, has been conducting tryouts for the girls' cettie.

The Women's club will hold its second meeting of the fall season Monday afternoon Oct. 17 at the library clubrooms.

More than 20 members of Clintonville Rebekah Lodge attended the 35th annual district convention Thursday at Seymour. Afternoon and evening meetings were held. The convention next spring will take place at Shiocton. Lodges comprising the district are Clintonville, New London, Manawa, Iola, Waupaca, Ogdensburg, Seymour and Shiocton. Those who went from here were Mesdames Louis Johnson, Etta Kuester, Ralph Parfitt, Sam Funch, Joe Moser, Chris Johnson, John Elsbury, J. J. Monty, W. D. Holmes, Frank Wetmore, Herman Brohm, Frank Kohl, William Schmidt, W. D. Holmes, Leslie Noak and Wilbur Zaug, the Mesdames Jennie Swanson, Ethel Nelson, Myrtle Rockman, Lulu Freeborn, Mary Fenn and Marie Lang.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Zellmer and son Milton spent this week visiting friends at their former parishes, Chippewa Falls, Rice Lake and Bloomer. They returned home Saturday.

Congregational Missionary society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Max Stieg. The lesson was conducted by Mrs. H. B. Dodge. Committees were appointed for a missionary tea to be held at the November meeting.

Mrs. A. C. Haase was hostess to members of her bridge club Thursday afternoon at the Lions club, Thursday afternoon at the Lions clubhouse on Long Lake. Prizes were taken by Mrs. E. G. Donley and Mrs. C. R. Kant.

Mrs. Mary Billings was honored at a surprise birthday party Thursday afternoon. Those present were Mesdames Mary Lang, E. E. Merriott, Della Fritzen, M. B. Lendved, E. E. Larson, and Rueben Lendved. About 20 relatives and friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zuhse Tuesday evening to help them celebrate their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Games and cards furnished amusement, after which a lunch was served.

Amity Division of the Dorcas society will meet Tuesday afternoon Oct. 18 in the Congregational church parlors. The event will be in the form of a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Mary Billings.

Sixty-four women attended the meeting of M. E. Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon at the J. Hill home. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. John Dopson, Sr., and Mrs. E. Merriam. Two plays "The Last Day of School" and "Entertaining Sister's Beau" were presented for the entertainment.

Those from this city and vicinity who have been drawn for November jury duty are: Arthur Campbell, George Kraft, Herman Brohm, and Mrs. Della Patterson of this city, Henry Meentz of the town of Larrabee and Albert Ohm of the town of Bear Creek.

The Athletic club will hold its first meeting of the season Monday evening, Oct. 17, at the high school gymnasium. Reports of committees will be heard and plans made for the coming season's activities.

Miss Emma Aebischer Succumbs at Waukesha

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Chilton, Miss Emma Aebischer, 64, a resident of this city for about 35 years, died Saturday at a Waukesha sanatorium after a long illness. She entered the sanatorium about two weeks ago.

She was born in the town of Charleston, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Christian Aebischer. Survivors include three brothers, William, Charles, and Edward Aebischer, all of Chilton, and two sisters, Mrs. Gustave Horst of Superior, and Miss Ida Aebischer of Chilton.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the residence here. Burial will be in the Gravesville cemetery.

Women Attend State Meeting

Mrs. Fred Harden Is Delegate of Weyauwega Womans Club

Special to Post-Crescent

Weyauwega — Mrs. Fred Harden represented the Weyauwega Woman's club as delegate to the convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs at Oshkosh Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. George Haire, eighth district chairman of international relations department, attended the lecture on that subject at the Oshkosh Normal school. Mrs. Haire was accompanied by Dr. Ida Hunt and Mrs. E. G. Haire.

Mrs. F. Larcke, eighth district chairman of department of motion pictures, attended the meeting Wednesday afternoon, of the state and district chairmen and others interested, who listened to a lecture by Fred S. Meyer, president of Motion Picture Theatre Owners of Wisconsin, who spoke on, "The Truth About Hollywood," and "When Life Begins."

Mrs. L. F. Corry entertained several women friends at dinner and bridge Wednesday evening.

Mrs. E. Grier entertained the Monday Night bridge club this week.

A group of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. John Sherburne Tuesday evening and after a charivari, the guests were taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cramer where bridge was the diversion. Four tables were in play.

Mrs. H. N. Crane and Mrs. George Stevens entertained several women at a luncheon and bridge on Wednesday at the home of the former.

Mrs. Laura Rachu entertained the Kilcare bridge club Thursday evening.

Miss Kate McCall, village treasurer is ill at her home after having suffered a stroke of paralysis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ritchie entertained the following Monday evening: Anne V. Crane, of Los Angeles, Calif., Mary Crane, Ripon, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Crane, Chippewa Falls, Dr. and Mrs. L. Crane, Manawa, M. R. Stanley, Mrs. Charlotte Ritchie and daughter, Shawano, Mrs. C. B. Stanley and daughter, Clintonville, Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Reuter, New London, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ritchie, and Miss Martha Ritchie, Royalton and Miss Martha Ritchie, Weyauwega.

Missionary Worker Speaks at Waupaca

Waupaca—Miss Adena C. Sorenson, missionary from the Baptist Home Mission, spoke at the Baptist church here Sunday. Miss Sorenson is a Minnesota girl and completed a course in the Baptist Missionary Training school. She was a church missionary in Chicago for several years and in 1930 began her work as a boys' matron at the Kodiak Baptist orphanage, Wood Island, Alaska.

Miss Kate McCall of Weyauwega was brought to the Christofferson hospital here Friday afternoon suffering from a stroke of paralysis. She is a sister of John McCall of this city.

The Girl Scouts of Eagle Troop No. 2, held a food and candy sale at the Leader Hardware store Saturday. Mrs. Violet Pommer is the captain of this troop.

Mrs. C. W. Ploewman entertained after school Friday afternoon for the birthday of her daughter Audrey. The afternoon was spent in games and a dinner was served. The following guests were present: Lois Newman, Betty Darling, Marilyn Button, Donna Jean Penny, Kathryn Ann Hanson, Maxine Czeskleba, Helen Laux, Billie Ploewman, George Caldwell, David Lord, Jimmie Peetersen, Patricia Schmall, and Elaine Caldwell.

The annual fall business meeting of Chain O' Lakes group of the Wisconsin Press association was held at the Elmwood hotel, New

London, Friday afternoon. Representatives of both Waupaca newspapers attended. Officers of the Chain O' Lakes group included W. T. Comstock, New London, Press Republican, president, and Allan Welch, Manawa Advocate, secretary.

Mrs. Frank Lubenetski entertained Friday afternoon at a dinner for her daughter, Donna, it being her tenth birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for nine. The afternoon was spent in games and the guests included Shirley Myrick, Arlene Fabricius, Corintha Reier, Virginia Heath, Roberta Olson, Beverly Fabricius, Marietta Hopkins, Bernadine Simpson.

Hyson Metoxin Marries

Miss Clare Cornelius

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Oneida—Hyson Metoxin, son of Mrs. Jane Metoxin, Oneida, and Miss Clare Cornelius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Cornelius, Hobart, were married at the Episcopal church Thursday afternoon by the Rev. L. Grant. A supper and dance was given at the home of his sister, Mrs. Arnold Bloomer.

The Rev. Edward Le Mieux of the Guardian Angels boarding school is away on his vacation, the first he has had since the school opened seven years ago. The students celebrated his names day by presenting a program.

A surprise party was given for Martin School Friday evening, the occasion being his fifty-third birthday.

Columbus Day Program Given at Sunset School

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Leeman—The following Columbus day program was given Wednesday afternoon at Sunset school: Columbus pageant by June Carmen, Grace Gunderson and Rader Thompson; reading, Maymie Rader; "Columbus," Orval Poole; reading, Alice Bergbaken; "Life of Columbus," Rosella Thompson. Miss Violet Sweet is the teacher.

A spray gun has been perfected for applying ink to worn-out typewriter ribbons.

Pine Tree State

HORIZONTAL

- 1 To strike with the palm of the hand.
- 5 Shovel.
- 9 To sketch.
- 13 Largest state in the U. S.
- 15 Ocean.
- 16 Which state in the U. S. A. is called the "Pine Tree State"?
- 17 Old-womanish.
- 18 Upper human limb.
- 19 To come in.
- 20 Aye.
- 21 Heroic.
- 24 Female sheep.
- 25 Tree, genus "Ulmus."
- 26 Driving command.
- 27 Steps.
- 31 To hearken.
- 32 Constellation.
- 35 Barley spikelets.
- 36 Cease.
- 38 Exclamation of sorrow.
- 39 Kettle.
- 40 Stalk.
- 41 Themes.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

RIOT VAPID SLAM AND WIPED PIANO SCATTER MEDIAN HALIFAX JUADED IT TRAVEL BALIAS RR INNER ROMAL COE TACT WIDER RATA ATE LAVES MANUL MEFIATED TITAN LOOSER PANEL LAH LLES SATO OTO CELL CARET ANEW

VERTICAL

- 1 To halt.
- 14 To divide.
- 16 Rhythm.
- 22 Refuge for criminals.
- 23 Tidest.
- 27 To undermine.
- 28 II.
- 29 Social insect.
- 30 Substists.
- 31 Popular meat.
- 32 Wing part of a seed.
- 33 Beam.
- 34 Donkey-like beast.
- 37 Whitefish.
- 38 Like.
- 40 Stalk of grain.
- 42 To daub.
- 44 Physician (combining form).
- 45 To pant.
- 46 Violently.
- 47 A bridge.
- 49 To press.
- 50 To plunge into water.
- 51 Consumer.
- 52 Small de- pression.
- 54 Encountered.
- 57 To doze.

DePere Grid Game May Not be Played

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London—No decision as to whether the football game between DePere high school and New London, scheduled for Saturday, but postponed because of a wet field, will be played this season. At present it is doubtful whether either school can arrange the play because of full schedules and the expense of travel. Local coaches and officials were sure that the game could be played, although rain had fallen during the morning, but a steady downpour which began soon after noon turned the new field into a mire of mud and water. By that time it was too late to inform the visiting team's officials, already enroute to New London. After looking over the ground coaches on both sides and officials were willing to let the game go unplayed.

Marion high school will play New London high school here at 3:15 Friday afternoon. This game had been planned for Saturday.

Recent Bride Ill With Bronchial Pneumonia

Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek — Mrs. C. Gerhard and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Marche and daughter and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Stegeman, and son of Milwaukee, spent the first of the week at Two Rivers, at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. L. J. Moriarty, who is ill with bronchial pneumonia.

Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Moriarty were married Sept. 8 at St. Mary church at Chilton and returned recently from a trip in the east and Canada. The bride will be remembered here as Miss Leila Gerhard.

The Stegeman car was badly wrecked in a collision near Green Bay when Mr. Stegeman was crowded off the road, on the way to Two Rivers. His 13 year old son was with him. No one was injured.

The Royal Neighbors held a meeting Wednesday evening at the

Backache Bother You?

Doan's Pills

A Diuretic Kidneys

It may warn of kidney or bladder irregularities. A persistent backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Use every where rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

COFFEE 1-lb. airtight can **25c**

Sweet Girl—Fine Flavored

Campbell's 5 cans **25c**

Pork and Beans—in tomato sauce

Canned Corn 3 No. 2 cans **25c**

Little Kernel Country Gentleman

Pork & Beans 3 1ge. No. 2 1/2 cans **25c**

Loudon's—Delicious tomato sauce

Tomatoes 3 No. 2 25c

Indiana Pack—Full Standard

Canned Peas 2 No. 2 cans **25c**

Leud O' Lakes—Sifted Early June

Cut Beans 3 cans **25c**

Green or Wax—Stringless

Red Beans 3 No. 2 cans **25c**

Joan of Arc Brand—Kidney

Spaghetti 3 cans **25c**

Beech-Nut Brand—Prepared

Corn Flakes 2 1ge. pkgs. **25c**

Kellogg's or Post Toasties 3 small pkgs. **25c**

Queen Olives 3 Full 32 oz. **25c**

Come Again Brand—Selected

FRANK'S KRAUT 4 No. 2 cans **23c**

Sawyer's 1-lb. pkgs. **13c**

Saline Soda Crackers

Budweiser 1ge. 3-lb. can **48c**

Malt Syrup—Hop Flavored, Light or Dark

Pecan Cake 1 lb. lead Sweet Fat each **14c**

Fruits and Vegetables

Your Choice of a Variety of Delicious Fruits and Vegetables at Very Low Prices

APPLES, Wolf Rivers, best for pies or sauce 8 lbs. **25c**

POTATOES, Wis. Round White, good cookers pk. **15c**

CABBAGE, Home Grown, large solid heads per lb. **1c**

RUTABAGAS, Genuine Sweet Canadian 5 lbs. **10c**

BANANAS, Firm, Yellow Fruit 3 lbs. **17c**

These Prices Effective Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. | **2 Stores** 514 W. College Ave. 130 N. Appleton St. Elmer Knutson, Mgr. Clyde Sexton, Mgr.

THE NEBBES

Lest We Forget

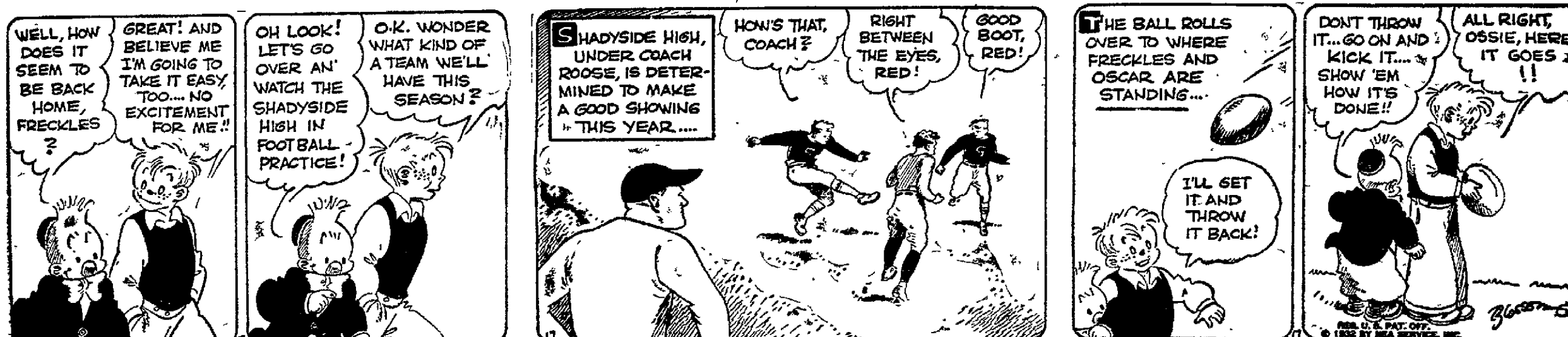
By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Go Ahead, Freckles!

By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Extra! Extra!

By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Forget and Forgive!

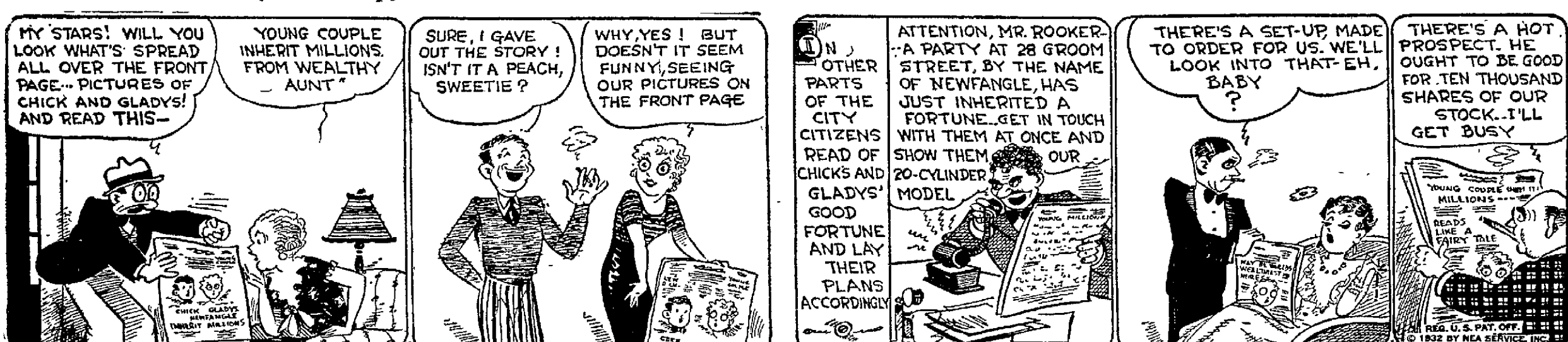
By Crane



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Talk of the Town!

By Cowan



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahren



Nothing Venture

by Patricia Wentworth

SYNOPSIS: Jervis Weare's already tottering world reels again under the knowledge that it was Nan, the girl he married to save his fortune after Rosamund Carey's treachery, who had ten years before saved his life. Nan has left the room angrily after she and Ferdinand Francis fall to convince Jervis that Rosamund's cousin, Robert Leonard, is behind the series of murderous "accidents" that have threatened Jervis of late.

Chapter 33
TENDER THOUGHTS
JERVIS went striding down the drive and, once outside the gates, turned into a field. He could have found his way blindfold, but out here under the sky and away from shadowy trees, it was not so dark. The cloudless expanse above his head was luminous and already pricked with stars. The moon had not yet risen.

As he walked, his thoughts cleared. If it was Nan who had saved his life ten years ago at the risk of her own, and if she had known this, their whole relation was on a different basis; it was profoundly affected—so profoundly, in fact, as to alter his entire point of view.

He went back to the stinging shock of Rosamund's defection on the eve of their marriage. He had believed then, and had since had the belief intensified, that this was a shameless and callous manoeuvre to supplant him as his grandfather's heir.

To counter this, he must be married by the date fixed in Ambrose Weare's will. Nan had stepped into the breach with her quiet proposal that they should marry as a matter of business. She had been very businesslike. She must have something for her trouble—a percentage. She had, in fact, put herself up for sale for ten thousand dollars. He had not known then that the money was for her sister, who was now on her way to Australia.

Jervis was aware that he himself had not bothered about being fair. By marrying Nan he spoiled Rosamund's duty game, and that was all he had cared for at the time. In the last 24 hours he had experienced a disposition to turn his back on the events which had led up to his marriage. They made a background incompatible with Nan as he was beginning to know her.

F. F.'s story made it impossible to blot things out. He felt instead an overwhelming desire to know what had been at the back of Nan's mind when she proposed that business arrangement. He had set her down as a shrewd opportunist catching at a marriage above her hopes. But, then why not play her best card—why not show her scar and claim his gratitude?

The shrewd opportunist would surely have done this. And Nan's according to F. F., had hidden her trump card instead of playing it. She had hidden her parentage too. No opportunist worth the name would have neglected to claim Nigel Forestry as a father. What had been in her mind?

Something glimmered among his thoughts like a will of the wisp. It was a dancing point of light that turned a flickering gleam here and there and was gone. He would have married anyone, and picked her up anywhere. He had certainly been mad, and it was Nan who had stood between him and the abyss. The gleam touched that.

None of these things presented themselves to him in words. It could hardly be said that he recognized what the gleam showed him. His conscious thought had not greatly altered as yet. There was behind it a pressure which would compel it to alter.

Jervis turned and began to walk back by the way he had come. One thing at least he could now explain to his own satisfaction, and that was Nan's extraordinary obsession and passing the pool. That was nonsense—part of the obsession.

No—what had happened was quite, obviously this—Nan had seen Leonard somewhere on the beach.

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either that day or some other day. She had had a shock, and was feverish, and she got Leonard mixed up with her fever. She had had a dream about Leonard and had tucked it on to the things that had really happened.

Jervis felt much better when he had settled this. It let Nan out, and it let Leonard out. It explained everything perfectly.

He got back to Weare to find the house dark except for a light in the hall. Monk had standing orders never to sit up. He put out the hall light and went up in the dark. As he passed Nan's door, he heard the thump of Bran's tail and a faint snoring sound. He said, "Lie down, Bran!"

As he opened his own door, the sounds ceased. He put on his light and undressed. Before he got into bed he drew the curtains back, and fell asleep while he was wondering why moonlight made everything look so still.

He waked with a start, he did not know how much later. Then he heard a sound—his door moving in Nan's room. Restless, he thought that wouldn't have waked him. He raised himself on his hand, and as he did so, he heard a choking cry and in a moment was out of bed and at the door between the two rooms. If it was bolted...

But it gave to his hand. He switched on the light, and saw Nan sitting up in bed under the crimson canopy, her eyes wide and blank with terror, and her lips parted in a gasping cry. Bran, with his forepaws on the bed, whined and licked frantically at her hair, her shoulder, her arm.

As the light went on, he growled, flung round, dropped to the floor, and bounded to meet Jervis, thrusting at him with his head and making anxious sounds in his throat.

Jervis bade him lie down, harshly. His first thought was that the dog had frightened Nan. Then, as he reached the bed, he saw that her gaze was fixed neither on him nor on Bran. It had no focus; it saw nothing. It was just a wide gaze of fear.

She was sitting stiffly upright with her hands pressed down upon the bed. Her short brown hair was wildly rumpled. Her face was of an agonizing pallor, her eyes all staring pupils. She had on a childish white night-gown, rather high at the neck, and beneath it her breast rose and fell with each sobbing breath. Jervis sat down on the edge of the bed and put a hand on her shoulder.

"Nan—what is it? Please don't be so frightened—you're all right. It was just a dream." She trembled, and he put his arm about her. "All right in a minute. Just hold on, and it'll go. Would you like a drink of water?" "No, I won't go till you want me."

She was small and light to hold. Another of those dreadful shudders passed over her. He felt her struggle with it, stiffening herself against his arms until she was rigid. A sudden awkward tenderness for her fear came up in him. Under his impatient temperament he had a soft heart for children, animals—anything weak, defenceless, frightened. He patted her shoulder and tightened his grasp.

"Look here, there isn't anything to be afraid of. It was only a dream." She turned then, straining back against his arm so that she could look at him.

"Did you—dream it—too?" "No. Look here, it's nothing—a dream's nothing—it can't hurt anyone—you've only got to wake up. Here's Bran telling you the same thing. He's most awfully upset about you."

Bran had his forepaws on the bed again. The tip of his tail moved depressingly. He pushed his head forward and blew warm puffs of air at her hand, her arm.

"Feeling better?" said Jervis. "What was it? Would you like to tell me?"

Leaning against his arm, and looking up at him with those unnaturally wide eyes, she said, "I thought—you were dead."

Her voice was the lost ghost of itself. He hardly heard the words; yet they reached him, releasing some emotion which he did not understand. He did not try to understand it, but it reinforced that odd tenderness.

"I thought—you were dead," said Nan.

"Do I feel as if I were dead?" His arm tightened about her.

"I saw you—in a dark place. You were—dead."

"Would you mind, Nan?" he asked softly.

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WRIGLEY'S P.K. GUM
KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

East, West Green Bay, Appleton Tied for Valley Lead

Orange Wins From Ships by 20 to 6 Score

Manitowoc Scores First; Highs Again Stage a Comeback

FOX VALLEY STANDINGS

W. L. T. Pct.	
Appleton	3 1 0 .750
West Green Bay	3 1 0 .750
Sheboygan	3 1 0 .750
Fond du Lac	3 2 0 .600
East Green Bay	2 2 0 .500
Manitowoc	1 2 1 .333
Marquette	1 3 0 .250
Oshkosh	0 3 1 .000

RESULTS SATURDAY
West Green Bay 6, Fond du Lac 0.
Appleton 20, Manitowoc 6.
Sheboygan 13, East Green Bay 0.
Marquette 6, Oshkosh 0.

FRIDAY'S GAME
Marquette at Appleton.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
East Green Bay at Manitowoc.
Oshkosh at West Green Bay.
Sheboygan at Fond du Lac.

By Gordon McIntyre
ALL'S well that ends well—even in football and so today, with Appleton high school football team reposing in a tie for first place honors in the Valley conference followers of the team aren't worrying much that the squad will hold its own the remainder of the season.

But Coaches Joe Shields and Myron Seims of the Orange were walking the streets Saturday night and Sunday trying to figure out what makes their charges look so ridiculous in the first few minutes of play, spot the other guy a touchdown and then start a comeback.
The Orange did that again Saturday even in defeating Manitowoc high school 20 and 6. But the bad feature of first quarter play was made more outstanding than ever by the fact the Shipbuilders have won only one game since 1930, and have scored only on the weakest teams in the loop this season, Marinette in particular.

Open With Passes
Appleton opened Saturday's game with forward passes which often is good strategy but which failed the Orange because there was no more deception by the backfield than a daylight bank holdup. And finally Kraemer, Manty half, eased in front of one of the tosses and Manitowoc had the ball on the Orange 30 yard line. The Ships lost little time realizing on the play and pushed down to and over the Appleton goal line. The kick for the extra point was lost and blocked.
That ended the Manitowoc scoring for the game but the team outplayed the Orange the remainder of the first quarter. On one play in particular, Kraemer ripped off 17 yards around the Appleton left end when Cliff Burton was tipped on the ground before he even had a chance to get started into the Manty backfield to break up interference.

George Rooney went into the backfield as carrier just before the period ended and it was to be a good afternoon for the youngster. Just as Cy Burton directed the squad to its only marker against Fondy last week Rooney was destined to show good discretion in leading the Orange to two markers in the second and third quarters.

Orange Get Started
On the first play after Rooney started calling signals Don Johnston smashed off his own right tackle for a 20 yard ramp and first down on the Manitowoc 32 yard line. The quarter then ended and as play was resumed Appleton drew a first down on the Manitowoc 11 yard line, plunges and off tackle slashes doing the work. Vic Salm carried the ball over left guard for the touchdown and when Ernie Ruppel booted the oval through the uprights Appleton was off to a win.
Appleton scored its second touchdown in the third quarter when the Manitowoc safety fumbled a punt and Orangemen swarmed all over him and the ball. Manier recovering for Appleton. The ball then was on the Manty 11 yard line and Salm crossed the goal on three plunges. Again Ruppel booted the point and Appleton had a 14 and 6 lead.

The third marker also resulted from a Manitowoc fumble of the slippery ball on a punt and several Appleton boys recovered. Plunges by Poppy who had replaced Salm and a slide off tackle by Van Ryzin put the ball on the one yard line. The quarter then ended and a flock of Appleton reserves went into the game. Cy Burton went to quarter and on the second play crossed the line. Fischer's place kick was wide of the posts.

Appleton played the remainder of the fourth period deep in Manitowoc territory but the youngsters in the reserve squad lacked the ability to get the extra yard needed to score first down at crucial moments.
Ruppel's Punt Good
After the Orange shook off the sluggish play of the first quarter it looked like a good ball club. Ruppel again had the edge in punting getting away beautiful kicks with the heavy wet ball. Fischer did the booting when he replaced Ruppel although not getting the distance he managed to sneak the ball out of bounds within the 10 yard stripe several times.
Line play generally was excellent, Manier getting credit for leading Salm over for the first touchdown and recovering a Manitowoc fumble that led to the second touchdown. Tillman got his name in the book with a blocked punt to his credit late in the game and Capt. Jack Bowers at center played the longest of any of the regulars.

About the Orange backs it can be said Rooney had the edge in getting

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Local

East 20, South 0.	
Boys' Tech 13, Bay View 6.	
St. Catherine's (Racine) 37, Washington High 0.	
Lincoln 19, Shorewood 14.	
Marquette High 12, Messmer 2.	
Country Day 25, North Shore 0.	
Wayland Academy 39, Milwaukee University School 2.	
Milwaukee Normal 14, Northwestern 7.	

State

Carleton 20, Lawrence 0.	
Oshkosh Teachers 19, Platteville 0.	
Whitewater Teachers 13, Columbia 6.	
Carroll 7, Beloit 0.	
De Paul 18, Ripon 0.	
Stevens Point Teachers 26, Eau Claire 6.	
Portage High 26, Lodi 0.	
Beaver Dam High 0, Mayville 0.	
Washington Park (Racine) 12, Beloit 6.	

Kenosha 13, Madison East 0.
Burlington 25, Elkhorn 0.
West DePere 20, Algoma 0.
Monroe 20, Delavan 6.
East Green Bay 13, Sheboygan 0.
Hurley 12, Ashland 0.
Madison Central 13, Janesville 0.
Owen 7, Medford 6.
Wausau 19, Rhinelander 6.
Ripon High 19, West Bend 12.
Kaukauna 27, Two Rivers 0.
Wabeno 13, Elcho 7.
Mukwonago 14, East Troy 6.
Chippewa Falls 45, Bloomer 2.
Wisconsin Hill (Madison) 41, Edgerton 0.
Northwestern Military Academy 7, St. Albans (Sycamore, Ill.) 0.
Lake Geneva 6, Walworth 0.
Shawano 40, Saugeen Bay 8.
Owen 7, Medford 6.
Grafton 34, Menomonee Falls 6.
Cumberland 12, Shell Lake 12.

Purdue 7, Wisconsin 6.
Michigan 14, Ohio State 0.
Minnesota 7, Nebraska 6.
Chicago 20, Knox 0.
Indiana 12, Iowa 0.
Northwestern 26, Illinois 0.
Notre Dame 62, Drake 0.
St. Olaf 26, Augsburg 0.
Michigan State 27, Illinois Wesleyan 0.
Kansas U. 26, Iowa State 0.
Kansas State 25, Missouri 0.
Cincinnati 0, Coe 0.
St. John's U. 13, Hamline 0.
Bradley Tech 7, Carthage 7.
Valparaiso 27, Detroit City College 0.
University of California (Los Angeles) 12, Oregon 7.
Cornell 12, Simpson 6.
Illinois College 7, Monmouth 0.
Stanford 28, West Coast Army 0.
Southern California 6, Loyola 0.
Washington State 7, California 2.
Gonzaga 61, Dakota Wesleyan 6.

East

Pennsylvania 14, Dartmouth 7.	
Pittsburgh 18, Army 13.	
Princeton 0, Cornell 0.	
Brown 7, Yale 2.	
Harvard 46, Penn State 13.	
Ohio U. 14, Navy 0.	
New York U. 39, Georgetown 0.	
Columbia 22, Virginia 6.	
Carnegie Tech 6, Washington and Jefferson 6.	
Colgate 35, LaFayette 0.	
Southern Methodist 16, Syracuse 6.	
Fordham 52, Lebanon Valley 0.	
Holy Cross 9, Detroit 7.	
St. Thomas 7, Manhattan 0.	
Gettysburg 14, Swarthmore 0.	
Rutgers 32, Delaware 0.	
Furman 10, Davis Elkins 0.	
Bates 6, Rhode Island State 0.	
Providence 25, Boston U. 6.	

South

Tennessee 7, Alabama 3.	
Tulane 6, Vanderbilt 0.	
Texas Christian 17, Texas A. and M. 0.	
Kentucky 53, Washington and Lee 7.	
Duke 34, Maryland 0.	
V. P. I. 7, William and Mary 0.	
Georgia 6, North Carolina 6.	
Louisiana 24, Mississippi State 0.	
Auburn 6, Georgia Tech 0.	

places when directing the team. Ruppel showed well with his punts and backing up the line. Salm again showed his punting ability and a couple times got away to long dashes while playing safely for the Orange. Once he returned about 25 yards and only one man was left between him and the goal line.
Johnston slashed off tackle for some of the longest gains of the day and Van Ryzin, had the field been drier, would have likewise ripped off long gains. Poppy who replaced Salm did plenty of hard plunging as did a flock of reserves who entered the game late in the last period.

The game offered the first opportunity to use many Orange reserves and Coaches Shields and Seims made the most of it. When the game ended they had permitted every man on the bench except the manager to try his hand at stopping the Ships and although the boys weren't doing so well in the closing minutes no one cared.
The lineups:
MANITOWOC Pos. Langenkamp LE Teitgen LG Schuette LT Reddin C R. Stiefvater RG E. Stiefvater RE Ulowitz RE Martin QB Bobbehand LH Kuehner RH Willott FB
APPLETON Cliff Burton Tillman Manier Bowers Ruppel Krause Cy Burton Johnston Burke for Van Ryzin, Gramse for Schultz, Wurl for Krause, Green for Merrifield, Winter for Bower.
Manitowoc-Nichols for Reddin, Wernecke for Kraemer, Madsen for Teitgen, Baugnot for R. Stiefvater, Simon for Martin. Reddin for Nichols, Teitgen for Madsen, Martin for Bobbehand, Krause for Willott.
Officials: Referee, Christoph. Lawrence; umpire, Allen Davey, Wisconsin; head linesman, Armstrong, Oshkosh.

Safety Gives Packers Win Over Chicago

Bears Threaten Frequently But Lack Punch; Score 2 and 0

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

W. L. T. Pct.	
Green Bay	4 1 0 .800
Brooklyn	2 0 2 .500
Chicago Cards	1 2 1 .333
Portsmouth	1 2 1 .333
Staten Island	1 2 1 .333
Boston	1 2 2 .333
New York	1 0 3 .250
Chicago Bears	0 3 1 .000

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
New York 20, Brooklyn 12.
Green Bay 2, Chicago Bears 0.
Chicago Cardinals 9, Boston 0.
Portsmouth 7, Staten Island 7.

CHICAGO—The Green Bay Packers were firmly entrenched in the leadership of the National Football League today as a result of a 2 to 0 victory over the Chicago Bears.

The Packers have won four games lost none and tied one. The Brooklyn Dodgers, in second place, have won two, and lost two.
A punt blocked by Tom Nash in the second period gave the Packers victory over the Bears yesterday. Dick Nesbitt's kick bounced off Nash's chest over the end zone, automatically becoming a safety.

The Bears threatened frequently and in the fourth period a long argument followed when the officials refused to confirm that Bill Hewitt, Bear end, had recovered a loose ball in the end zone for a touchdown, claiming that Luke Johnsons, the other Bear flanker, had touched it before it went over the goal line. The Bears had three other chances to score but were halted.

PORTSMOUTH TIED
Stapleton, N. Y.—The Portsmouth Spartans outplayed the Portsmouth Spartans but gained no better than a 7-7 tie yesterday. Stapleton scored its touchdown in the second period, Ledbetter plunging through the line for the score. Frahm added the point. Portsmouth tied it up in the fourth quarter when Dutch Clark took a pass from Cavosie and ran 34 yards to a touchdown and then added the point.

GIANTS VICTORS
New York—The New York Giants won their first game of the National Professional Football league yesterday, whipping the Brooklyn Dodgers, 20-12.
With Red Cagle doing the bulk of the work, the Giants jumped into a 14-0 lead in the first quarter. Cagle passed 30 yards to Badgro to put the ball on the four yard line and then smashed over for the first score. A few minutes later he broke loose for 40 yards and another score. Haggerty kicked both points.

In the fourth quarter, a 44 yard pass, Grossman to Riblett, put the ball on the Giants' four yard line and Sansone took it over for the first Brooklyn touchdown. The Giants got that back when Hap Meyer sprinted 65 yards to a touchdown.

CARDS WIN 9-0
Boston—The Chicago Cardinals gained their first National Professional Football league victory yesterday by defeating the Boston Braves, 9 to 0, at Braves field.
The Cardinals marched 70 yards for a touchdown in the first period, with Moore rounding right and from the two yard line to go over. Lillard kicked the extra point.

Ripon Again Fails To Cross Goal Line

Crimson Is Defeated by Heavy DePaul Team; Score 18 and 0

Chicago, Ill.—A concentrated rush in the first and second periods carried De Paul to an easy 18 to 0 victory over Ripon Saturday. The Wisconsin Collegians, out-weighted and outclassed, failed to threaten during the game.
In its victory march De Paul presented a varied offensive in scoring once in the initial period and twice in the second, going on the defensive to hold the margin thereafter.

Sadler tallied the first touchdown two minutes before the end of the opening period, skirting around his right end for 30 yards behind excellent interference. H. Condon took a short pass from Flood early in the second period and sprinted over for 22 yards, while a little later J. Condon smashed off tackle for seven yards and the final touchdown. All attempts for extra points failed.
Ripon's greatest threat was a march to De Paul's 20-yard line, but the heavier De Paul line stiffened to squelch the attack.

Ruppel, Buesing 'or Cliff Burton.
By Burton for Rooney, Krause for Van Walle, Berntz for Manier, Burke for Tillman, Gmeiner for Van Ryzin, Gramse for Schultz, Wurl for Krause, Green for Merrifield, Winter for Bower.
Manitowoc-Nichols for Reddin, Wernecke for Kraemer, Madsen for Teitgen, Baugnot for R. Stiefvater, Simon for Martin. Reddin for Nichols, Teitgen for Madsen, Martin for Bobbehand, Krause for Willott.
Officials: Referee, Christoph. Lawrence; umpire, Allen Davey, Wisconsin; head linesman, Armstrong, Oshkosh.

Stevens Point, Carroll Lead Two State Loops

MADISON—(P)—Football tills over the weekend cut to two the number of college football teams in Wisconsin which have yet to taste defeat this season.
Beloit, up to last Saturday undefeated, fell before Carroll 7 to 0 in a hard fought game. A touch-down was scored in the third period after Beloit punted badly. It was the opening Big Four conference game. River Falls and La Crosse Teachers college elevens, last week undefeated, were still enjoying that position today inasmuch as neither played games last Saturday.
The Stevens Point Teachers got

Purdue, Wolves Lead Big Ten's Football Race

Wisconsin Gets Breather Saturday When It Meets Coe College

BY WILLIAM WEEKS
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO—(P)—Purdue today tied with Michigan for the leadership of the Western conference football title race, will find out just how substantial is its reason for being at the top Saturday when Northwestern will be met at Evanston.

The contest will headline the Big Ten schedule for the day and, considering the angles, should be something prime in the way of football entertainment. Northwestern demonstrated it has returned to form by trouncing Illinois Saturday, 26 to 0. The Wildcats still have a chance for the title and will be eager to square up for that 7 to 0 defeat by the Boilermakers in the charity contest last season. That defeat left Northwestern in a three way tie for the championship with Purdue and Michigan, instead of undisputed possession.

Purdue Paces Wolves
Purdue kept pace with Michigan at two straight victories, by accomplishing another one of those 7 to 0 victories over Wisconsin. Michigan, with a minimum expenditure of motion, swept Ohio State out of the way, 14 to 0. Indiana gained a technical tie for the lead by trimming Iowa, 12 to 0, for a record of one victory and one tie in Big Ten competition.

Chicago, out of gear for three periods, got organized in time to defeat Knox, 20 to 0, and Minnesota overcame an old non-conference foe, Nebraska, by the margin of a successful try for point after touchdown 7 to 6.

While Northwestern and Purdue are staging their struggle for life in the race, Michigan will meet Illinois and should have little or no trouble in quelling the Illini. Illinois failed to show much against Northwestern and does not figure to be in the same class with the powerful Wolverines. Michigan, as usual, was out-gained in yardage and first downs by Ohio State, but with Harry Newman shooting unerring passes to Jack Regazzi and Ivan Williamson, was in at the pay-off.

Chicago Meets Indiana
Chicago, obviously better than in recent season, will meet Indiana Saturday in its first Big Ten test. The Hoosiers, however, are also greatly improved and appear a shade better than the Maroons. Minnesota will meet Iowa at Iowa, and it looks like another unhappy afternoon for the Hawkeyes. The other pair, Ohio State and Wisconsin, will engage outside opponents. Ohio will tackle Pittsburgh's powerful eleven, and Wisconsin will take a breasting spell against Coe.

Notre Dame will open its major league season, after two soft warm-up affairs, against Carnegie Tech at South Bend.

Pointers Wallop Eau Claire Peds

Eddie Kotal's Team Impresses at Dedication Of New Field

Stevens Point—Stevens Point Peds annexed first place in the Wisconsin Teacher's college conference here Saturday by defeating Eau Claire Teachers, 26 to 6, in a homecoming game dedicating the Point's new gridiron.
In the second period Bishop, end, made the first Point touchdown on a 30-yard pass from Halfback Becker, whose kick for extra point failed. Fullback Hinkle made the second Point touchdown a few minutes later after Becker intercepted a pass. Try for extra point was good, ending the half, 13 to 0.

Eau Claire scored in the third quarter as the result of a poor Stevens Point punt and penalties. Fullback Nelson went over from the one-yard line. Hendrickson's drop-kick for the extra point failed. Hinkle made a touchdown in the fourth quarter, after a 20-yard pass, Becker to Schwahn, had brought the ball to the four-yard line and a penalty on Eau Claire advanced it to the one-yard line. Becker place kicked the extra point. Quarterback Omholt intercepted an Eau Claire pass on the Eau Claire 35-yard line and scored the final Point touchdown. The attempted extra point by passing failed.

The jump on the rest of the conference teams when Eau Claire was defeated 26 to 6 in a homecoming game which dedicated a new football field at the Point. Intercepted passes, aided by good plunging, won for the Pointers.

Gordon Faber, Walters Star For Vikings

Only Scoring Threat Is Stopped on the Carl Nine Yard Line

NORTHFIELD, MINN.—Combining a brilliant aerial attack with a smooth running offense, Carleton opened its chase for the Midwest Conference title with a 20-0 victory over Lawrence here Saturday afternoon. The Vikings were completely outclassed, and could offer little opposition until the tail end of the Carl reserve list was in the game.

From the opening moments of the game it was apparent that Carleton was the superior team. Taking the ball on its own 33-yard line after an exchange of punts, the Cards marched down the field for the first touchdown. Nordly ran off tackle for nine yards, and repeated through right tackle for a first down. Slade cut loose a pass to another first down. Nordly did some beautiful running around the ends on two successive plays to park the ball on the Lawrence 28-yard line. Nordly added seven more yards off tackle and Slade smashed for first down on the 18-yard line. A 15-yard penalty for holding sent the Cards back to the 33, but Slade passed to Petrabor on the Lawrence four yard line. Lawrence held for three downs, but a clever lateral pass from Nordly to Slade sent the latter across for the marker untouched, and Nordly kicked goal.

Return Kickoff 30 Yards
Lawrence kicked off, and Nordly made a beautiful 30 yard return to midfield. Line plays added a first down, then Carleton had to punt at the quarter ended. Lawrence took the ball on its own 20 as the second period started and Walter got through center for five yards, but Carleton held and Faber punted to Senior who brought it back to the midline marker. Carleton punned back to the Lawrence 12-yard line. Faber got away on a neat fake punt and raced 15 yards to his own 25-yard line. Faber added five more around the end, but then had to punt and the ball again was downed on the middle stripe. Senior cut loose a long pass to Hill, who raced down to the Lawrence 10-yard line, and from there the Carl's smashed over on three plays, with Senior scoring. Litsheim's place kick was not good.

Carleton kicked off again, and after failing to gain in two tries, Faber punted to the Carleton 30-yard line. Hill punted right back to Lawrence's 40, and after a five yard end run by Feind, Faber punted into Carleton territory as the half ended.

Receiving the opening kickoff of the second half, Carleton took the ball from its own 35-yard line across the Lawrence goal line in five plays—a 15-yard trot around senior, a seven yard pounce by Hill, a 17 yard pass from Senior to Litsheim, a short end dash by Senior, and a 25 yard loss from Senior to Radfaul. Litsheim place kicked the extra point.

Vikes Penalized
Carleton kicked off, and Faber punted immediately. Litsheim was tackled hard before the punt came down, and Lawrence was penalized 15 yards for illegal use of the hands after much argument among officials, coaches and players. Hill punted, and the Cards crossed the 27-yard line. Walter broke through center for nine yards, and Ashman crashed through for first down. Faber broke around end for nine yards, and then made a brilliant slash through the line on the next play for 18 yards and a first down on Carleton's 30 yard line. Faber went through center on a fake for five yards. Walter added two in a plunge, and then two and a half more on a repeat play. With fourth down and a half yard to go, Walter plunged again and made it first down on the Carleton 28 yard line.

Ashman made two around end, Lawrence got two more on a pass that was interfered with and a first down. After two incomplete passes and a recovered fumble, Walter passed deliberately over the goal line and the first Lawrence threat was stopped. By this time, Coach Lampe had most of his second play in the game and kept substituting freely. Carleton started another march with the second string backfield as the fourth quarter opened. Powell being the key man in an attack that was stopped in midfield, and Carleton punted to Lawrence's 23-yard line.

Lawrence Looks Bad
Faber dashed through the line for nine yards, and then made it first down on his own 38-yard line with a similar play. Walter smashed for four yards, but an ass was kept completely Faber punted to mid-field. Petrabor punted back, and after just missing first down by inches, Faber punted to Powell who made a sensational run that was easily the feature of the afternoon. Powell took the punt, juggled it while two Lawrence players stood by and marvelled, then ducked them, skidded over to the sidelines, banked off the white marker there through two or three more Lawrence men, twisted away from a couple more and finally lost his balance from so much dodging and twisting and fell out of bounds on the 50 yard line after a 25 yard return through three fourths of the Lawrence team.

A bad pass from center went over Powell's head and Lawrence recovered on the Carleton 30-yard line. Walter passed to Collins for five yards, and Petrabor inter-

St. John Highs Humble Chilton

Little Chute Team Underfed and Goal Line Uncrossed

Little Chute—St. John high school football team defeated Chilton high by a score of 20 to 0 Saturday and remains undefeated and its goal line uncrossed.

The first score came during the first quarter as a result of a poor punt by Chilton which gave the ball to the Little Chute team on Chilton's 30 yard line. Jansen returned it 15 yards. An end play brought it to the five yard line and Jansen by an off-tackle play made the first touchdown. The try for the extra point was not successful.

The second marker came late in the second period after a steady march from mid-field. This time the extra point was made. The fourth quarter saw St. John cross the Chilton goal line for the final marker. A punt by Chilton was returned 30 yards by Jansen. A plunge through center advanced the ball five yards. A pass from Lamers to Jansen added 12 more and Hammen went through tackle for the final score. The extra point was made on a play making the final score 20-0.

Next Saturday the local team travels to Marinette to meet the Lourdes high school team there.

The line up for the Chilton game was as follows:
Chilton Shmidkofer LE Versteegen Orbege LT Coenen Fye LG Willenberg Minahan C Boos Casper RG Williamson Grithner RT DeBruin McCue RE Van Dyk Larson QB Lamers Luelterhand RH Jansen Erick FB Hammen

Substitutes—Chilton—Lindburgh, St. John—Joseph Hietpas, Opsteen, Brassers, Van den Heuvel, Sanders, Schommer, Van den Boom, Van Lankveld, Hermes, James Hietpas and Norbert Jansen.

East and West Bays Win Valley Games

Fond du Lac—Fond du Lac High school team took another Fox River Valley conference defeat Saturday, losing to a scrappy West Green Bay squad, 6-0. A touchdown in the first quarter, flowing from intercepted pass, sent Toroman Uteck the only marker of the game. Fondy had the best of the fight during the rest of the game, but lacked the scoring punch.

Sheboygan—East high of Green Bay defeated Sheboygan in a Fox River Valley conference game Saturday, 13 to 0, the Red Devils scoring in each of the last two periods. In the third quarter Kattman intercepted a pass and ran 55 yards to a touchdown. In the last period a pass, Kikka to Schuetz, and a line back, by Kikka put the ball over. Forsyth added the extra point after the first touchdown.

cepted another heave from Walter on fourth down on the Carleton 22-yard line. Slade punted to mid-field and then Walter opened up with some brilliant off-tackle running. He gained 17 yards on his first attempt, and then crossed the goal line with a pass to Hesser. The Carl team with a pass to Hesser that gave the Lawrence team a first down on the Carleton 20-yard line, the nearest they had yet been to the Carl goal line. Walter passed to Ashman for nine yards, and Walter raced around the end for a first down on the Carleton 9-yard line. Walter was spilled for a loss, a pass was incomplete, and then a short pass was batted up into the air, and after several more bats one came down back of the Carl goal line.

Much credit must be given to Gordon Faber, whose punting and passing was the spark of the Lawrence offense, and also to George Walter who, returning to the game late in the second half, gave the crowd a real thrill by engineering the march to the Carleton nine-yard line which almost culminated in a score. Roebor looked mighty good at end, and Baldwin also played a smart game. In the line Pfeiffer and Simms continually stopped the center rushes of the Carl runners and forced them to run the tackles and ends which they did with more success. Ashman, Hartwig and Traas also played good games, with Nagel, Kramer and Kuetner looking good in the line at times.

The lineup:
CARLETON Pos. LE Roebor McManahan LT Kramer Morris RG Nagel Behmler RT Simmons Neund LG Kuetner Radfaul C Vogel Main RE Pfeiffer Slade QB Ashman Nordly (C) LH Hartwig Petrabor RH Farhes Hill FB Walter

Substitutions: Gebhart for Farhes, McKahan for Kuetner, Faber for Hartwig, Collins for Ashman, Traas for Walter, Feind for Gebhart, Hesser for Simmons, Schmidt for Vogel. Substitutions on Carleton: Senior for Slade, Litsheim for Nordly, McDonald for Petrabor, Jeronimus for Morris.

Badgers Lose When Kick for Point Is Wide

Final Score 7-6; Boilermakers Make 14 Downs, Badgers 5

LAFALETTE, IND.—For the second time in three years Wisconsin lost a 7 to 6 decision to Purdue at a Boilermaker homecoming when the Badgers dropped the decision by that score here Saturday afternoon. Joe Linfor's failure to complete the point after touchdown lost for Wisconsin here Saturday just as Russ Rehbolz's failure to convert in 1930 lost that game.

Purdue outplayed Wisconsin during the biggest share of Saturday's game but it was heartbreaking to come close and still miss. It wasn't a great Wisconsin team that battled the Boilermakers tooth and nail, but it was a courageous, hard-fighting crew that was dangerous until the finish.

Both Score in Second
Saturday both teams did their scoring in the second quarter, Roy Horstman, Purdue full back, scoring on a two-yard smash through the line after a long run by Jimmy Carter, and Milt Kummer, Wisconsin substitute guard, tallying for the Badgers on a forward-lateral pass play that netted 35 yards in all. Wisconsin threatened several times in the second half while Purdue's one threat was halted 14 yards away from the Badger goal.

Figures show how decisively Wisconsin was out-gained but they do not give an adequate picture of the fight the Badgers made. Out-scoring in first down 14 to 5 and out-gained from scrimmage 168 yards to 109, Wisconsin still managed to be a constant menace and to halt all but one scoring opportunity of one of the smoothest backfields the Big Ten has seen in some time.

Mickey McGuire Injured
Loss of Mickey McGuire in the first quarter by an injury did not help Wisconsin's chances any but there need be no alibi for this Carleton eleven.

When McGuire got back into the game in the second half he made up for lost time and it was his brilliant placing of punts that kept Purdue in trouble for a good part of that period. Once he punted out of bounds on Purdue's one yard line and again he booted out of bounds on the two-yard stripe.

Wisconsin's touchdown came on a complicated and beautifully executed play. McGuire went down with about five yards to go. Joe Linfor received the pass from center and tossed it back to Harold Smith who flipped a short forward pass to George Thurner who ran no more than three steps and then shot a lateral to Milt Kummer, who sprinted over for the score.

Joe Linfor's try for the extra point was so close that it looked good from the press box; however, it failed by the width of your hand.

Purdue Marches 65 Yards
Purdue marched 65 yards for its touchdown. The Boilermakers drove to Wisconsin's 14-yard line as the first quarter ended but a 15-yard penalty for holding and some excellent defensive play by Wisconsin averted that threat and Wisconsin took the ball on downs on its own 22 yard line.

John Schneller booted back to Purdue's 30 yard line where Jimmy Carter, fleet Purdue halfback, caught it and returned it five yards. Then Purdue started the big march with Carleton doing the big part of the lugging. Running like a madman, Carter shook loose tacklers right and left and was directly responsible for the score. He peeled off runs of 10 and 29 yards, the last to put the ball two yards away from the goal line; Kranhold's interference with Moss on a forward pass ate up another nine yards in that march.

Purdue's most determined scoring bid in the second half came in the third quarter when Wisconsin recovered a Purdue fumble on the Badgers' 14 yard line.

The fourth quarter was played almost entirely in Purdue territory with Wisconsin's drives being stopped when they began to look dangerous.

Jimmy Carter, a lithe young sophomore, was Purdue's hero Saturday just as he was a week ago at Minnesota. He picked up 100 yards from scrimmage on 18 tries and his vicious driving helped to weaken Wisconsin's defense.

Linfor was Wisconsin's big ground gainer and he shared the Wisconsin hero bench with Mickey McGuire and Buckens Goldenberg. Goldenberg played himself into exhaustion but while he was out there Purdue saw as good a tackle as it will see all year.

Committee Inspects County Dance Halls

The county board dance hall su-

pervision committee made an inspection tour of dance halls in the county Sunday night. Accompanied by Sheriff John Lappen and deputies, the committee visited several dance halls in different sections of the county to determine how the new dance hall ordinance is working.

Scout Executive Board

To Discuss Problems

The executive board of the valley council of boy cuts will meet at 6 o'clock next Friday evening at Hotel Northern. Various problems and projects of scouting and reports on various phases of the council program will be discussed. A dinner will precede the business session.

MIKE MACK ILL
Mike Mack, Shocron, chairman

of the Outagamie-co board and the Republican candidate for the state senate from Outagamie and Shawano-cos, is confined to his home with illness. Mr. Mack was taken sick Sunday. His condition is not serious.

The Weather

	THE WEATHER	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	54	64	
Denver	58	82	
Duluth	40	44	
Galveston	64	80	
Kansas City	54	73	

Te	Milwaukee	50	60
Sc	St. Paul	44	64
	Seattle	50	56
	Washington	62	68
	Winnipeg	30	34

Wisconsin Weather

Rain probable tonight and Tuesday. Colder west central portions Tuesday.

General Weather

A deep low which has moved inland over the Gulf of Mexico since Saturday morning is now central over northern Georgia and is causing cloudy and unsettled over most of the eastern states and shower

over the southern states. Another low which is central over Colorado is causing rain or snow over the northern Rocky Mountains. Temperatures are rising over most of the eastern states but it is colder over the upper Missouri valley and central Canada. Rain is expected in this section during the next twenty-four hours, with little change in temperature.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Kaukauna Wins At Two Rivers By 27-0 Score

**Kaukauna Records 15
First Downs to Four
For Opponents**

Kaukauna—Two Rivers high school griders were unable to stem the rush of the Kaukauna high eleven at the Lake shore city Saturday afternoon as the Kaws annexed their fourth Northeastern Wisconsin conference victory by a 27-0 count. The Rivermen were barely able to gain ground against the Kaws and made but four first downs, two of these being made against reserves in the final quarter. The Purgolds never threatened to score and were forced to punt several times from behind their own goal line.

The entire game was played in rain and both teams fumbled many times. Because of the weather conditions both teams engaged in a punting duel with Van Dyke, Kaw punter, holding an eight yard edge, and F. Kuchelmeister holding a 15 yard advantage. Kuchelmeister's quick kicks from several yards behind the line of scrimmage kept the Two Rivers aggregation in their own territory.

Kaukauna opened with their usual battering of the tackle and guard posts and quickly moved into scoring territory. Schuler and W. Kuchelmeister carried the ball in the march to the goal after the Kaws had taken possession on the Two Rivers 35 yard line after an exchange of punts between Reinhardt, Two Rivers back, and Van Dyke, Kaukauna full back. A five yard penalty also helped the Kaws in their first attack on the Two Rivers goal. W. Kuchelmeister went over to score from the one yard line and then place kicked for the extra point. The quarter ended with Kaukauna leading, 7 to 0.

Reserves Go In
As the second period opened Coach Paul Little sent in reserves. The substitutions joined the Kuchelmeister brothers in the backfield and immediately after the opening of the period, a pass, F. Kuchelmeister to W. Kuchelmeister, netted the second marker. Taking possession on their own 30, the Kaws moved up the field with F. Kuchelmeister and W. Kuchelmeister carrying the ball. On the Two Rivers 25 yard line, the Kuchelmeisters carried out a pass and Captain W. Kuchelmeister crossed the goal for the second marker. He placekicked the point and Kaukauna led 14 to 0.

The remainder of the period saw the Kaws going into Two Rivers territory but losing on downs or fumbling in scoring territory. Much with the wet ball and the half ended with Kaukauna on the Two Rivers 40 yard line.

In the third period fans who braved the rain saw the Kaws repeat their performance of the last half of the second period. With the ball on the Two Rivers 18 yard line another fumble prevented them from scoring a third touchdown. Another exchange of punts found Two Rivers in possession on their own 45 yard line. They were unable to gain and finally Reinhardt attempted to punt. Block, Kaw left tackle, broke through the line and blocked Reinhardt's kick, recovering the ball on the Two Rivers 37 yard stripe for Kaukauna. Van Able and F. Kuchelmeister brought the ball to the 24 yard line and Schuler replaced Kuchelmeister. Schuler then plunged for the marker from the 24 yard stripe and added the point on a plunge.

Pass Is Incomplete
Kaukauna led, 21 to 0, as the third period ended with Block, Kaw tackle, blocking another punt and recovering on the Two Rivers 20. Schuler and Judae took the ball to the nine yard line and an incomplete pass from Schuler to Vils, over the goal line, gave Two Rivers possession on their own 20. The Purgolds started to march up the field in the last quarter with Stan Stanul, Steve Stanul, and Reinhardt carrying the ball.

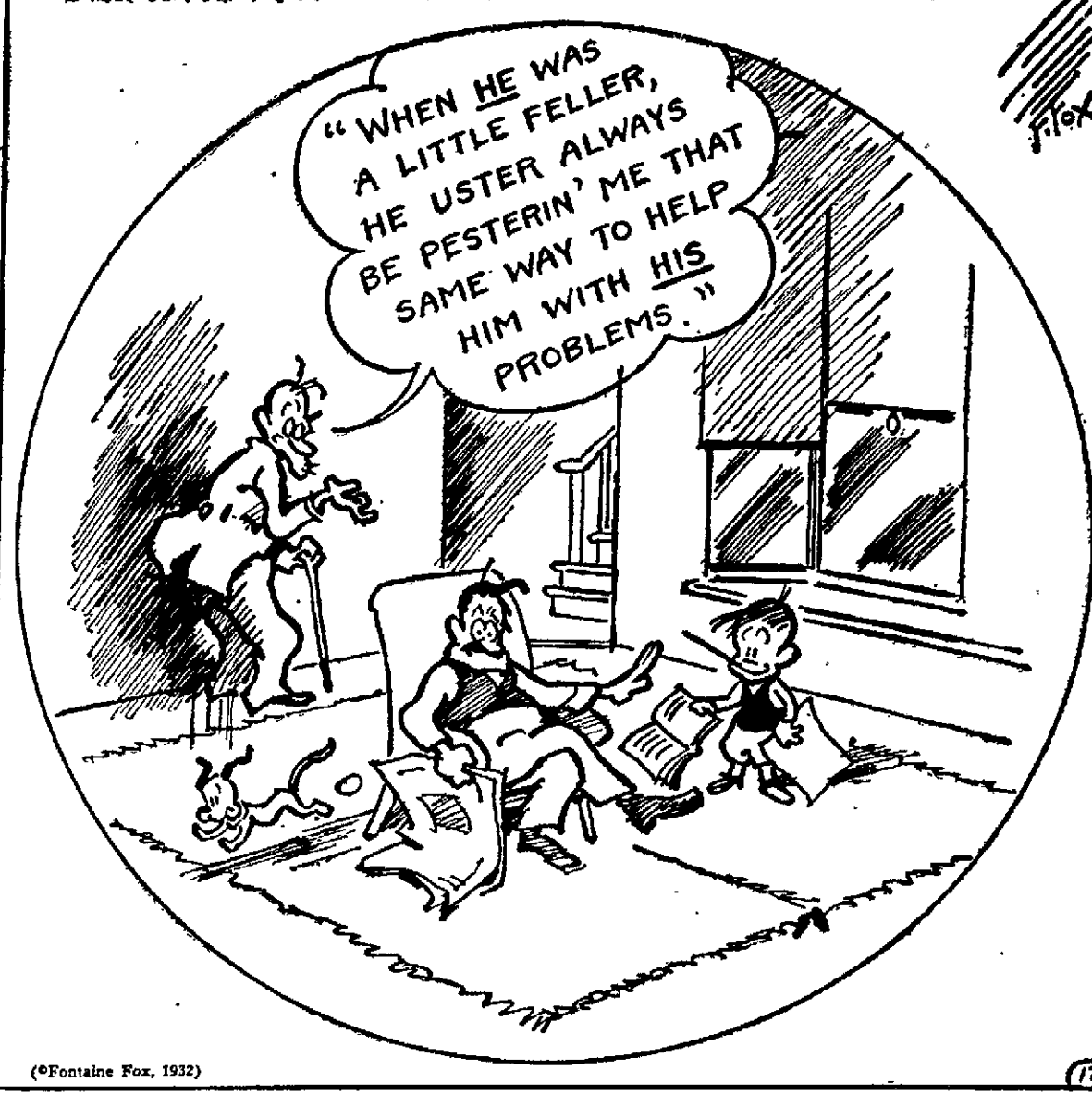
The march was checked after the second time the Purgolds had chalked up a first down. Schermutzel, who had replaced Rademacher at tackle, smothered a punt by Reinhardt on the Two Rivers 26 yard line after an exchange of punts. Reinhardt threw the ball away intentionally and Kaukauna chose to take the ball on the Two Rivers 26 yard stripe instead of the 15 yard penalty. Schuler and Van Able took the ball to the two yard line and Mankosky plunged to score. A bad pass from center forced Schuler to plunge instead of kick and the attempt was unsuccessful.

For the first time the Kaws attempted their passing attack and used it several times successfully despite the rain. A continual stream of substitutions was kept flowing into the game to keep players dry.

Score by periods:
Kaukauna 7 7 7 6—27
Two Rivers 0 0 0 0—0

Toonerville Folks

GRANDPA PUTS IN HIS FULL FIFTEEN CENTS' WORTH.



(©Fontaine Fox, 1932)

Bone Crushers Swamp Little Chute, 32-0

Kaukauna—Little Chute All-star football team was swamped at Little Chute Sunday afternoon by the Kaukauna Bone Crushers, 32 to 0. The Kaws scored practically at will and the Chutes threatened to score but twice. It was the second victory for the Kaws over the Little Chute aggregation, the Bone Crushers having scored a 6 to 0 victory here several weeks ago.

Included in the Kaukauna lineup Sunday were the following players: Main, Bay, Egan, Promer, Wouters, Mooney, Arps, Nushardt, Grogan, M. Van Lieshout, Hildebrandt, Conlon, L. Van Lieshout, Doering, Derus, Jansen, Belling, Koch, Vanevenhoven, Kobussen, and Hilgenberg.

Fractures Arm During Football Scrimmage

Kaukauna—Lester Seggelink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Seggelink, 517 Desnoyer-st., fractured his left arm Friday evening while scrimmaging with the Kaukauna Bone Crushers. Seggelink will be missing from the Bone Crushers lineup for the remainder of the season.

With the substitution of new backfield men the Kaws would immediately heave passes. The Rivermen were caught sleeping several times as the Kaws chalked up first downs.

Complete Four Passes
Kaukauna made 12 first downs in scrimmage and three on passes, while Two Rivers made four first downs in scrimmage and none in passes. Attempting eight passes, the Kaws completed four, while Two Rivers attempted three, two being incomplete and the third being intercepted. Penalties on the Kaws totaled 50 yards and on Two Rivers 25 yards.

The lineups:
Kaukauna L E Skotch
Block L T Bensman
Hein L G Teche
Mauel C Goedgen
Behler R G Brueschert
Schermutzel R T Marquardt
Vils R E Roque
Schuler Q B Reinhardt
Kuchelmeister L H B Steve Stanul
Dix R H H Stan Stanul
Van Dyke F B De Lorm

Substitutions: Kaukauna—Tretin for Simons, Reichel for Hein, Nagan for Mauel, Fleming for Behler, Rademacher for Schermutzel, Towles for Vils, F. Kuchelmeister for Schuler, Van Able for W. Kuchelmeister, Judae for Van Able, Mankosky for Van Dyke, McCormick for Mankosky, Sischo for Judae, Driessen for Sischo, Schuler for F. Kuchelmeister; Two Rivers—Fansul for Roque, Roque for Skotch, Sauter for Goedgen, Kumbaleque for Brueschert.

Score by periods:
Kaukauna 7 7 7 6—27
Two Rivers 0 0 0 0—0

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Young Ladies' Sodality of Holy Cross church will sponsor a public card party in the church basement Wednesday evening. Prizes will be offered and a lunch will be served. Miss Fern Wieseler is chairman of the committee in charge.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will meet Tuesday evening in St. Mary's annex. Routine business will be transacted.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet this evening in the clubrooms on Oak-st. A social will follow the business meeting.

St. Anne's Court, No. 226, Catholic Order of Foresters, will meet Tuesday evening in their clubrooms on Wisconsin-ave. Delegates to the district convention in Green Bay Oct. 26 will be selected.

Blessed Virgin Sodality members will approach communion in a body at the 7 o'clock services next Sunday morning in Holy Cross church.

The Kaukauna Bachelor club held its annual outing in the clubrooms on the lower Fox river Saturday evening. Arrangements for the affair were made by John Jacobson, club secretary. Thirty members from Kaukauna, Freedom, and Appleton attended. Cards were played and refreshments were served.

Woman Hurt in Crash Between Three Cars

Kaukauna—Cars driven by W. F. Winsey, Appleton, Oscar Fuhman, route 4, Kaukauna, and George Heesacker, Little Chute, were involved in a collision at the intersection of Lawe and Taylor-sts here Sunday morning. Fuhman was proceeding south on Lawe-st while Winsey turned left to go north on Lawe. Heesacker had stopped a little beyond the intersection before making a left turn on Taylor-st. All cars were damaged and Mrs. Fuhman, who was riding with her husband, sustained an injured arm.

Legion to Discuss Armistice Program

Kaukauna—Plans for an Armistice Day program will be discussed at a meeting Tuesday evening of the Kaukauna Post No. 41 American Legion. Legionnaires also will discuss monthly business.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hopfensperger and family of Menasha visited Mr. and Mrs. Aloys Hopfensperger Sunday.

Mueller Herd Is High for Month in Test Association

**Brown Swiss Animals Pro-
duce Average of 713 Lbs.
Milk, 29.2 Lbs. Fat**

The high herd for September in the Cleiro Herd Improvement association was one of the registered and grade Brown Swiss, owned by Charles Mueller, which produced an average of 713 pounds of milk or 29.2 pounds of butterfat. The highest producing cow for the month was a grade Holstein, owned by R. Wolf, which produced 1,461 pounds of milk or 55.5 pounds of butterfat.

The 525 cows on test in the association last month averaged 497 pounds of milk or 21.1 pounds of butterfat.

Injured Kaukauna Boy Regains Consciousness

Kaukauna—Lawrence, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Faust, Black-st., who sustained a basal skull fracture when struck by an automobile last Tuesday afternoon, regained consciousness Saturday morning after being unconscious for nearly 100 hours. The child was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Herman Hansen on Wisconsin-ave. Much improvement was noted in his condition this morning.

St. Mary Gridders Beaten at Kimberly

Kaukauna—Kimberly Catholic parochial school football eleven romped over the St. Mary parochial team of this city at Kimberly Saturday morning by a 26 to 7 score. The St. Mary gridders were outweighted and were unable to check the plunging Kimberly eleven. The St. Mary team is coached by Joseph Toman.

Attend Meeting of Valley Foresters

Kaukauna—Five members of two local courts of the Catholic Order of Foresters attended the semi-annual meeting of the Fox river valley Foresters Sunday in St. William's hall, Green Bay. Included in the delegation was N. M. Haupt, chief ranger of Court No. 118, Fred Miller, chief ranger of Court No. 309, Phil Hartzheim, Peter Kauth, and Joseph Jirikowic.



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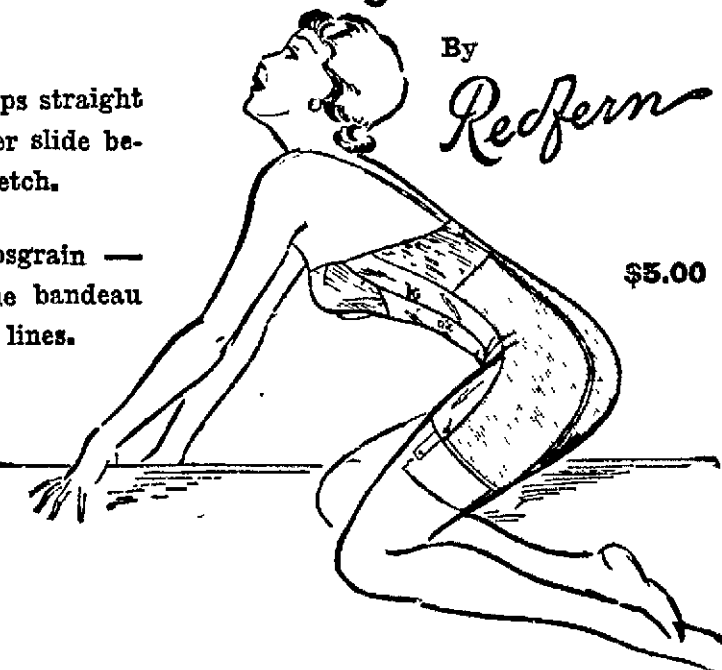
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Church Members at Green Bay Meeting

Kaukauna—Members of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church attended the annual meeting of the Appleton district Women's Foreign Missionary societies in Green Bay Friday and Saturday. Convention sessions were held in St. Paul's church in Green Bay. Delegates of the local society were Mrs. Pauline Kirkwood and Mrs. Roger Gordon. Other members who attended were Mrs. H. S. Cooke, Misses Lottie and Lillian Bell, Mrs. C. L. Hammond, and Mrs. H. D. Conkey.

Holy Cross Eleven Defeated at Oneida

Kaukauna—Holy Cross parochial school football team dropped a 19 to 0 decision to Holy Angels parochial school griders at Oneida Sunday afternoon. It was the third consecutive defeat for the Holy Cross team which has not yet copped a victory. They were held to a scoreless tie last Saturday by the St. Mary aggregation of this city. The team is coached by John Nole.

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Two Hunters Thrown Into Fox River as Boat Is Capsized

Kaukauna—Two youthful Kaukauna nimrods were caught in a gale on the Fox river here early Saturday morning and their boat capsized. Both youths swam to shore but lost one of their guns. They were rowing out to their duck blind when the accident occurred. Sunday several unsuccessful attempts were made to retrieve the lost gun.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Clark spent the weekend in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beguhn

visited in Menominee during the weekend.
Mrs. William Sullivan and Mrs. William Van Lieshout and son, Jack, motored to Oshkosh Sunday.

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The theatre outfits contain reproductions of a stage, box seats, orchestra, curtain, back-drop, characters, and a complete dialogue. The characters may be moved around on the stage just like a real play.

Children may now play theatre to their hearts' content. Mother and Daddy, and all the little friends can enjoy this novel, entertaining, instructive game. Everybody will have fun.

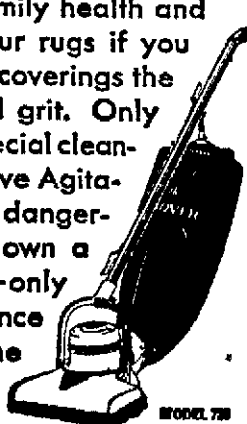
"How can I get these theatre outfits," you ask. It is very simple. All you do is to patronize these stores who are co-operating in this Little Theatre Movement. With each 25c purchase these stores will give you a theatre ticket. When you save 50 of these toy theatre tickets, just come to the office of this newspaper and secure your toy theatre outfit complete FREE!

New plays, Cinderella and Little Black Sambo may be secured later for 25 tickets.

Watch this paper for the advertising that shows the names of the stores that give away theatre tickets.

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